TRUMAN SAYS HARRIMAN HAS **QUALIFICATIONS** TO BE PRESIDENT

But He Adds 'I Could Say the Same About Several Others' -Non-Committal on Stevenson.

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 8 (AP)— Harry Truman said today that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York "has all the qualifications" to make a good President. The former President added quickly, however, "I could say the same about several others." With Harriman sitting beside

the same about several others."
With Harriman sitting beside
him, Truman made the statements at a press conference in
the executive mansion.
In the last six months, Truman has given the impression
at least four times that he
would support Adlai E. Stevenson, former Governor of Illinois, for the Democratic presidential nomination again in
1956.

On at least two occasions Truman has backed Stevenson

asked whether he favored any specific candidate. He was not asked to reconcile his present non-committal attitude with his previous definite statements.

(The United Press reported Truman said he had not pledged his support to Stevenson and urged Harriman to be at least a "favorite son" candidate for the nomination next year.

(With Harriman sitting by his side Truman said he had no

side Truman said he had no favorite candidate at this time.

side Truman said he had no favorite candidate at this time. He said there were a number of prominent Democrats he considered had "all the qualifications" to be President. ("But I won't name them now because I am a guest of Governor Harriman's," he said laughingly. "He has all the qualifications," he said of Harriman. "I know who I'd be for if I were a resident of New York State.")

Good Men in Illinois.

Asked whether he could say the same if he were a citizen of Illinois, Stevenson's home state. Truman replied: "There are three or four good men in the State of Illinois. I I don't think an outsider should' go into a state and try to dictate a candidate."

He did say, however, that

He did say, however, that the question was easier to an-swer in New York State than

in Illinois.

The former President repeated his recent statement that he would name his choice for the Democratic nomination at the national convention.

He said that undoubtedly the Democratic candidate, whoever he might be, would win. Pressed frequently to state his

preference, the former Presi-dent said it would be "unseem-ly" for him to declare any can-

other.

Ideas on Platform.

(The United Press quoted him as saying he would not try to dictate the party's 1956 platform, but that he thought there were at least three outstanding issues today: 1. The farm policy. 2. The national resources of the United States. "Under the present Administration many of them have been given away." them have been given away."
3. The "mishandling" by the
Eisenhower Administration of the Salk polio vaccine, Truman described it as "scandalous.") Truman said also that a candidate's age was not necessari-

for the presidency. "The age of a man is dependent entirely upon his physical condition . . . you can't say when a man is too

had confided to close friends

Addresses Party Rally.

Vesterday, addressing a big pre-campaign rally, he told 2000 party candidates for local of-fice: "Go home and fight with all you have for the principles

of the Democratic party."

At the rally, looking as fit and jaunty as ever, Truman took swipes at the Eisenhower Administration as one of "spe-

Jook swipes at the Eisenhower
Administration as one of "special privilege," said the Federal
Government should be "restored to the people," and expressed surprise that a "farm
boy from western Missouri"
should be invited to New York
to give a lesson in politics.

"There is one theory of government that believes there is
a class in the country that is

whitehouse a separation from her husband, Justice Irving L. There is one theory of government that believes there is lass in the country that is root role. They are special-privileged pile, who believe that the nought to get richer and to ychance maybe some of the will filter down to the pile down below."

Whitehouse a separation from her husband, Justice Irving L. Countest of a Po and the separation agreement—the woman's mother-in-law was to pay the alimony.

The Supreme Court Justice and the the papers contained no guarantee from her husband's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Case Whitehouse.

"Do your mother, Mrs. Dorothy Case Whitehouse."

"Do your mother, Mrs. Dorothy Case Whitehouse."

"Do your mother, Mrs. Dorothy Case Whitehouse."

"Do your mother. In-law's willingness and ability to pay this \$450 a month?" Levey asked



Visitors for Eisenhower

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON greeting MAJ. JOHN EISENHOWER as they prepared to board plane at Washington today for trip to Denver where they will see President Eisenhower. In background are SHERMAN ADAMS (left), Mr. Eisenhower's top assistant, and DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, heart specialist who will check on the President's condition.

EISENHOWERNOW FIRST WEST REICH VOLUNTEERS TO BE 3307 NAMES

in this fashion:
Sept. 9—Telling of a phone call from Stevenson. Truman said, "I told him if he announced for President I would be for him."

June 4—Truman said he would support any candidate the Democratic convention selects in 1956, although he personally prefers Stevenson.

Declines to Comment.

Today, however, he repeatedly declined to comment when asked whether he favored any specific candidate. He was not

dent Eisenhower's doctors found him "rested and cheerful" today as he passed without complications the important first mile-

stone on the road to recovery. The Denver White House put out the welcome mat for Vice President Nixon as the President continued to make normal

progress from his heart attack.
"The President had a good night's sleep of more than eight hours," a morning medical bulletin said. "This morning he is feeling rested and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

satisfactorily without complications."
However, press secretary
James C. Hagerty cautioned
against "over-optimistic" reports indicating that the President is "out of the woods." The 'healing processes are continu ing but there is still a long way to go," he said, and added: "There is no intention of remov-ing him (the President) from ing him (the President) In addition to the visit with on, the President's doctors roved his first major busi-s conference since his heart

attack Sept. 24—a foreign pol-icy meeting next Tuesday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Stricken Two Weeks Ago.

Stricken Two Weeks Ago.

It was Saturday two weeks ago, around 2 a.m., that the President awakened in pain at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud. His physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, later reported the President had suffered a heart atident had suffered a heart at-The passing this morning of

The passing this morning of the first two weeks—which phy-sicians have described as the period of greatest danger after a seizure of coronary throm-bosis—gave rise to hopes the President may be flown to his farm at Gettysburg. Pa., within 10 days to two weeks to begin a month of convalescence. Nixon is flying in from Wash-Nixon is flying in from Wash-

he President since Mr. Eisen-nower's seizure. He is due this on with Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist; Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, and Sherman Adams, the President's chief

President's son, and Sherman Adams, the President's chief deputy.

'The United Press said Nixon told reporters he would see Mr. Eisenhower late today or tomorrow "depending on what the doctors recommend." What matters he takes up with the Chief Executive will depend entirely he said, "on the advice of the doctors and the desires of the President."

Although Nixon declined to elaborate, officials said he and Adams would be able to report

CALLED NEXT WEEK

BONN, Oct. 8 (AP) - West Germany will call up the first volunteers for the new 500,000man Wehrmacht next week, defense ministry officials said last night.

Parliament and the powerful Personnel Committee cleared the way by approving the pay ports - Not 'Out of scale for soldiers and the first officer appointments.

Six thousand volunteers will be enlisted by March 31, 1956, as the initial installment on the

By a vote of 34 to 4, the Bundesrat (upper house) ap-proved a basic pay scale for the proved a basic pay scale for the future soldiers ranging from 2800 marks (\$666) a month for a four-star general to 230 marks (\$57.12) for a private. The house changed the original scale offered by the government to keep the pay of generals level with that of civilian officials of similar rank.

The personnel committee announced it has approved ap-

nounced it has approved ap-pointment of some of the first 60 generals and colonels nom-inated by the defense ministry. names were not an-

NEW BOEING JET AIRLINER CRUISES

the flight was made yesterday

from Seattle, to Denver, to Los Angeles and return. Most of the flight was at 35,000 feet with a crew of three and eight built in the nation to bid for orders from commercial air-

orders from commercial air-lines. It flew from Los Angeles to San Francisco, a distance of 380 miles, in 43 minutes. A. M. Johnson, chief of Boe-

NATO TO DEBATE FRANCE'S RIGHT TO

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Defense heads of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries meeting here Monday will weigh France's right to pull its units from the West's European establishment for service in North Africa or elsewhere.

France already has withdrawn virtually all its first line divisions from Europe, using them

sions from Europe, using them to put down nationalist upris-ings in Algeria and Morocco. Several NATO members feel ings in Algeria and Morocco.
Several NATO members feel
the joint defense organization
should have some voice in deciding whether any country
should withdraw its defense
forces from Europe.
Defense ministers and chiefs
of staff of the NATO countries
also will study the over-all ef-

also will study the over-all ef-fects of atomic and other new

the hump now that he is able weapons on the organization's military setup at their three-Woman's Mother-in-Law Slated To Pay \$450 a Month Alimony

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) - yesterday in state supreme Before granting Mrs. Catherine
Whitehouse a separation from
Countess Pototski and daughter

Countess Pototski and daughter of a Polish dipformat, said she understood. Her lawyer added, "we have faith in the integrity of the family."

The case was said to be first in Supreme Court records with the mother-in-law paying alimony.

mony.
Mrs. Whitehouse's husband.
Willard Case Whitehouse, 32
years old, did not contest the
action. Mrs. Whitehouse, 30.
accused him of throwing things

ON COUNTY BOND

Only 2112 Required -Tuesday.

A total of 3307 signatures on A total of 3307 signatures on petitions for an election in St. Louis county Nov. 22 on a proposed \$39,711,829 civic improvement bond issue have been verified as those of registered voters, the county election board announced today. The number was well over the 2112 required. The petitions and verification of signatures will be turned

The petitions and verification of signatures will be turned over to County Clerk Leo Sievers Monday for presentation at the Tuesday meeting of the County Counselor Herbert C. Funke said he has completed drafting a bill covering all eight of the propositions to be submitted to voters. Petitions for two of the eight—for expressways and children's buildings—had been filed with the council several months ago. several months ago.

An ordinance calling for the
Nov. 22 election must be passed not later than Oct. 17. For ap

SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—The new Boeing 707 jet airliner has made a 3038-mile nonstop test flight at an average speed of 550 miles an hour.

The Boeing Airplane Co. said the flight was made yesterday

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The Boeing Airplane Co. said the flight was made yesterday. The proval of the ordinance Tuesday, the same day the measure is introduced, a unanimous vote of all seven Council members will be necessary. Bond proposals, approved by the Council Sept. 28 on recommittee, are as follows:

Expressway rights of way. So 500,000.

Supplementary roads and

Nature crossings, \$9,836,839.
Neighborhood playgrounds and parks, \$2,200,000.
Voting machines, \$675,000.
Innerbelt "highway right-of-way and partial construction, \$16,100,000.

Hospital and health centers, \$1,500,000.

ing test pilots, said yesterday's flight conditions necessitated "comparatively slow cruising speed."

Civil defense, \$100,000.

Civil defense, \$100,000.

U.S. AND RED CHINA ENVOYS HOLD MEETING IN RENEVA

GENEVA, Oct. 8 (AP)—American and Red Chinese ambassadors held their twentieth secret meeting here today. There was no report of accomplishment.

A joint communique issued of the the 80 minute meeting here. WITHDRAW TROOPS after the 80-minute meeting be

day.
The talks, which began Aug.
1, were believed to be stalled
by the Chinese Communists

follows to implement a promise

made by Wang a month that 19 American civilians prisoned in China would be freed "expeditiously." Fair, Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Feir and warmer tonight and tomorrow; low temabout 50: high in afternoon in TEMPERATURES



forecasts and tem-peratures, supplied the U.S. Weather Bureau

POLICE OFFICER IN PAY-OFF CASE

Plans to Issue Information Against High-Ranking Member of Force if Grand Jury Fails to Act.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd plans to issue an information against a high-ranking police officer named in the cur rent pay-off inquiry if the circuit court grand jury does not indict the officer next week. the Post-Dispatch was told to-

The grand jury will resume investigation Monday, at which time Dowd will demand indictments. Felony charges can be lodged either through indictment or by an information issued by the circuit attorney.

New information has been obtained within the last few days from a detective sergeant and a detective. Dowd would not disclose the specific nature of their statements, but said they were "very valuable" in the investigation.

Many Have Testified. Inly 2112 Required —

Election Proposal to
Go Before Council

Trueday prostitutes whose testimony had

not been corroborated. The circuit attorney thinks that the two detectives, who have been subpensed for grand jury appearances next week will substantiate the women's

accounts. Relatives of the high-ranking policeman also are reported to have given investigators infor-mation of benefit in the in-quiry into reports that some St. Louis police officers have re

Strongest evidence obtained so far by Dowd's office involves

ceived pay-offs from brothel

so far by Dowd's office involves alleged payments by one brothel operator to a captain, two lieutenants, a detective sergeant and a detective, the Post-Dispatch was informed.

The keeper of the disorderly house and some of the young women who worked for her have testified before the grand jury. Investigators learned that the employes contributed \$10 a month each to the pay-off fund, representing about 40 per cent of the total payments.

Tells of Pay-offs. Tells of Pay-offs.

Ethel Clift, brothel operator considered a key figure in the inquiry, has testified twice before the grand jury, Her latest appearance was Tuesday. She has told authorities of making payments of \$25 to \$50 a month to police officers over a period

Voting machines, \$675,000.
Innerbelt highway right-ofway and partial construction,
\$16,100,000.
Hospital and health centers,
\$1,500,000.
Children's welfare center and detention home, \$800,000.
Civil defense, \$100,000.

S. AND DEP ORDER.

crated brothels in St. Louis.

The pay-off inquiry was touched off by the death of Mrs. June Alma Lytz, operator of June's Massage Parlor, 308A North Theresa avenue, who was shot to death on a street April 21. An employe, Pauline Cloin, told authorities Mrs. Lytz often complained of being forced to give money to policemen.

QUARLES APPROVES

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—A United States district judge said yesterday that federal applications of the gambling stamp tax with a proposed in the gambling stamp tax and ischarge our treaty obligations and maintain our position as a world power despite this reduction in number," the Prime Minister said. The sweeping review of British policy before 4000 cheering Conservative party here.

"We are confident that we are

after the 80-minute meeting between United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan stated merely they agreed to meet again next Fri ACADEMY HALLS \$250 each for pinball machines in his tavern. The maximum penalty under the law could have been one year's imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)

-Secretary of Air Donald A. Quarles said vesterday he has 'tentatively approved the location and architectural style" of five buildings for the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. He listed them as the main

academic buildings, barracks, library, gymnasium and dining hall. This left out the controversial designs for the academy chapel which brought strong

chapel which brought strong citicism last spring from Congress members and architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

An Air Force spokesman-said the style Quarles approved was still modern. He said it was "substantially the same design"

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—
Mayor Achille Lauro of Naples, between the West and the Commasonry being used in place of glass.

Italy, visited Gen, Douglas Mac²

Athur seaving "another war."

"substantially the same design" as that exhibited some months ago but with considerably more masonry being used in place of glass.

SHOPPER FINDS \$6000

IN BAG INSTEAD OF CABBAGE Italy, visited Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur as saying "another war would be double suicide and there is enough sense on both sides of the Iron Curtain to avoid it."

PLAINFIELD, N.J., Oct. 8—
Mrs. Charles Tomko, a supermarket shopper, got more cabbage than ahe bargained for yesterday.

A flustered clerk placed a paper bag, containing \$6000 in receipts, into her shopping carriage instead of a bag containing 192 cents worth of cabbage which she had purchased. The error was discovered, however, before Mrs. Tomko drove away from the store.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—
Mayor Achille Lauro of Naples, Italy, visited Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur as saying "another war would be double suicide and there is enough sense on both sides of the Iron Curtain to avoid it."

Lauro said MacArthur appeared cheerful and was optimistic even about differences that because of the development of some earth will have to unite to survive and to make a common front against attack by people from other planets."

Lauro said MacArthur as saying: "The Soviets and the democrates will adopt the best characteristics of each other, and, it is the process of many years, there will not be a strict line of demarcation between their deals; therefore no causes for war between them."

The New York (Thur Poeples and the General's Waldorf-Astoria suite. MacArthur now heads the Sperry-Rand Corp..

The New York (Thur Poeples and the General's Waldorf-Astoria suite. MacArthur now heads the Sperry-Rand Corp..

The Poeples from other planets."

The Poeples from other planets. The process of many years, there will not be a strict line of demarcation between their deals; therefore no causes for which recently built a plant at Naples.

DOWD TO DEMAND MUTINY AND RED-LED RIOT INDICTMENT OF EXPECTED TO MAKE VOTES FOR FAURE IN ASSEMBLY

MOLOTOV SAYS HE MADE PREMIER PINS MAJOR IDEOLOGICAL ERROR

Asserts His Comments on Socialism When

Malenkov Resigned Were 'Harm-

ful' to Soviet Union. MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. range of domestic and foreign Molotov said today he committed a major ideological error his declaration that "with re-'politically harmful" to the So

viet Union at the time of Georgi Malenkov's resignation as Premier.

Molotov made the admission in a letter published today in the magazine Communist, the top official theoretical organ of the Communist party.

The error was contained, he said, in his major speech last Feb. 8 to the Supreme Soviet

The error was contained, he said, in his major speech last Feb. 8 to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) at the same session which heard the resignation of Malenkov.

Molotov, in his letter, said he had incorrectly expressed the degree of progress of socialism in the Soviet Union.

Molotov said his remarks had given the "mistaken" impression that a "socialist society had not yet been created in Russia and that only the foundations of, such a society had been built.

The Foreign Minister said his remarks were "theoretically mistaken and politically harmful" to Communism and the Soviet Union.

Molotov's long and stern-voiced speech on the day Malen-

BRITAIN TO CUT

Eden Announces Also

Situation Improved.

SOVIETS REPLY TO U.S.

PLAN ON ATOM AGENCY. TONE CALLED FAVORABLE

Special Dispatch
UNITED NATIONS,
N. Y., Oct. 8.

The United States an nounced yesterday the nounced yesterday that it has received a confi-dential note from the Soviet Union expressing Russia's attitude toward the organization of an international atomic agency as proposed by the United States and seven other countries.

Contents of the Soviet note were not made public but it was indicated that the general tone was favorable. It is believed, on the basis

of past Russian comments on the establishment of the agency, that the note may object that in the draft statute the United Nation statute the United Nation has not been given an adequate role in organizing the agency and in approving its final form, and that the agency would not be tied close enough to the U.N. Security Council — where

in his tavern.

The maximum penalty under the law could have been one year's imprisonment and \$10.000 in fines.

In fixing the token penalty, Judge Perry, said from the bench, "I refuse to tax anything in a situation where the Government is seeking to tax an illegal operation.

"Anything that is "I was a strain taces "for midable" economic problems.

He said he shortly will announce priority corrective measures to get Britain out of its near-crisis stemming from in flation and dollar shortages.

The Prime Minister said he would postpone a long-rumored cabinet reshuffle "for the present in an ultimatum to the cabinet reshuffle "for the present in the control of the problems.

Chicago with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with thear back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with their back to the barracks well. Police charged with tear gas and swinging batons and the crowd swinging batons and the crowd swinging batons and the sample was unestimated to the provided way only to reform and attack again.

Shortly before 1 a.m. police distance the upper hard and sent in an ultimatum to the cabinet reshuffle "for the present the down and attack again."

Shortly before 1 a.m. police dained the upper hard and sent in an ultimatum to the volume the provided way only to reform and attack again.

Shortly before 1 a.m. police dained the upper hard and sent in an ultimatum to the volume the provided way only to reform and attack again.

Sh operation.
"Anything that is illegal under the laws of the state of Illi-

nois, in my judgment, is not subject to being taxed, and I just refuse to enforce that type just refuse to enforce that type of program."

The defendant was Joseph Bauldry, owner of a tavern in damage or casualties were re-

ON QUICK ACTION IN NORTH AFRICA

Trying to Set Up Morocco Regency in Hurry - 100 Hurt When Rouen Workers Fight

his declaration that "with respect to hydrogen weapons, the United States and not the Soviet Union is among those who are lagging behind."

But Molotov, who is one of the party's top theoreticians, said his mistake came in another passage where he "formulated incorrectly the question of building a socialist society in the Soviet Union."
"In my report, I said 'side by Military Guards. PARIS, Oct. 8 (UP) - The National French opened its crucial third day of Morocco debate today with Pre-

mier Faure hoping his new defense minister could pull off the miracle that would save his tottering government. 47-year-old Premier whose government could fall any time this week end was desperately wooing the Socialist

party whose 105 members in the assembly could make or break assembly could make or break Faure's cabinet, the twenty-first since World War II. Political experts said a mu-tiny by draftees at Rouen might actually aid Faure instead of hurting him because it was a reminder to the lower chamber that the French Communists that the French Communists led rioting there in which 100 persons were injured and were fomenting other unrest.

1500 in Mob.

Black-uniformed Republican security guards fought off repeated attacks by a mob of 1500 peated attacks by a mob of 1500 Communist-led workers at Rouen to force the surrender of the mutineers early today. Elements of some 500 French soldiers rebelled against service in North Africa.

Fifty members of the tough riot squad, formed in 1947 to combat Communist-led demonstrations, were injured. A similar number of rioters were reported hurt.

The trouble started late Friday when the young reservists, recalled from civilian life, bolted while being loaded aboard trucks for a trip to an airport. They ripped the badges of

Slowdown in Draft Call - Terms World

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Oct. 8 (UP) — Prime Minister Eden announced today that Britain is cutting its armed forces by 12½ per cent.

At the same time, Eden announced a slowdown in calling up draftees which he said was due to an improved international situation.

Eden warned, however, that despite the new "spirit of Geaboard trucks for a trip to an airport. They ripped the badges of rank from officers and barricaded themselves in Richepanse barracks. Possibly 120 of the group remained loyal but 500 or so refused to budge.

(The Associated Press estimated the number of actual mutineers at 30. It said 280 of 480 called up refused to take part in the mutinous demon-

as not been given and the uate role in organizing the gency and in approving its inal form, and that the agency would not be tied alose enough to the U.N. Security Council — where Russia has the veto power.

J.S. JUDGE CALLS
GAMBLING STAMP
MORALLY WRONG

The reduction will slash Britain's armed forces to 700,000 men and women by the end of 1957.

It was disclosed by Eden in a speech to the annual convention of the Conservative party

craft and artillery regiment.

Before the security guards could storm the gates workers

began pouring out of factories

them singing "The Internationate," they attacked the police The workers hurled paving stones and bricks, hemming

to another barracks for pos-sible punishment—and a quick flig to the Moroccan danger

Second Mutiny.

It was the second mutiny of French troops in the past few weeks in opposition to North African service. An earlier group refused to board a train in Paris for Marseille for shipment to North Africa. They departed by air 24 hours later, however.

however.

Faure was pinning his hopes on Gen. Pierre Billotte whom he sent to Morocco to try to end the fighting and set up a three-man regency council that would ease nationalist opposition to the French rule.

Faure fired his stubborn defense, minister, Gen. Pierfe Koenig, on Thursday and named Billotte to replace him. Billotte arrived in the protectorate this morning.

One of his first tasks is to meet with Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour and speed up De Latour's task of forming the three-man regency council to succeed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa who was sent to exile in Tan-

gier.

The cards were heavily stacked against Faure in the Assembly, and unless Billotte succeeds in his mission there is

STEVENSON SAYS FARMER IS NO DEAL ON INCOME

He Asserts Things for Everybody Else Get Better' - Declares Flexible Supports Are Not Working.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 8
(AP) — Adlai Stevenson says that the farmers are not getting a fair deal under present Republican policy while "things for everybody else get better."

"This is not only unfair to the farmer, it is unhealthy for all of us," the 1852 Democratic presidential candidate said last night.

ht. For when things go bad for thurts a lot of

"For when things go bad for the farmer it hurts a lot of other people. . . It is unfair and dangerous that farmers, alone among the great eco-nomic groups in our country, are not sharing in the current prepagity".

Prosperity."
Assails Flexible Supports.
Terming the farm problem a "desperately difficult one."
Stevenson said the G.O.P. policy of sliding or flexible sup-

icy of sliding or flexible supports "is not working."
"It has been made more difficult by the neglect, the indifference, the postponement and the slogan-making of these past years. Let us not promise what we cannot perform. Farmers will trust the Democratic party next time but they will not trust it to perform miracles."

Stevenson, who devoted the major part of his speech to the Wisconsin Democratic party convention on the farm problem, also touched on the subjects of conservation, taxes, civil liberties and international relations.

G.O.P. Policy Faulty.

Stevenson said the Republican

Stevenson said the Republican method of supporting farm prices is faulty. Asserting he is for price supports, he of-fered suggestions to supplement some sort of aid to the farmer.

some sort of aid to the farmer.

"We must be prepared to
experiment with new techniques of insuring the farmer
a fair income when the times
turn against him. We must explore... production payments."

"We must also seek a more
fundamental attack on the surpluses. No sensible steps should
be ruled out...

sion of our livestock economy

sion of our livestock economy based on an expanded consumption of livestock products. Acres now growing unneeded bread grains would thus be turned to production of feed."

He added that "with so many commodition of feed."

He added that "with so many commodities and problems so complex, the farmers' plight is not going to be solved by any single remedy, be it sliding or fixed price supports."

Views on Tax Cuts.

Speaking on the tax issue, the former Illinois governor cautioned against precipitate

cautioned against precipitate tax reduction, saying "tax re-duction at the expense of safety

is not economy."
"I say let our opponents cry
out for tax reduction at any
price," Stevenson said. "But we
are the party of compassion and
the party of responsibility. We
must at least inquire, whether must at least inquire whether at this juncture there are things want more than tax reduc tier. . . A responsible political party has greater responsibilities than winning votes at any

ties.tnan william price."
On civil liberties. Stevenson asserted that "from the first wild utterances of a man from Wisconsin in 1950 there has a supplied the pressure on the pressure of the been mounting pressure on Americans civil liberties — the loyalty of servants of American Government has suffered un-paralleled attacks. Democrats erally have been slandered

in a manner unprecedented in the manner unprecedented in our political history.

The Republican strategists who resorted to such measures must be made to realize, if they are still inclined to these extremes, that what they are considering is the poisoning of democracy..."

Speaking on international relations, Stevenson said:

"It must be recognized that the essence if not the execu-tion of the prevailing foreign policies of the nation are those of most of the Democratic party at least one branch of the

and, at least one branch of the Republican party...
"It is important that the world know that the spirit expressed at Geneva represented much more than President Eisenhower's own beliefs. What he did—and did very well—was to restore confidence in America's praceful co-operative purpose. peaceful, co-operative purpose, confidence which had been a confidence which had been jeopardized too often by the bellicose words and gestures of some Administration spokesmen. Once again the world must know what fills the hearts of the American people—the spirit of peace, the full realization that 'above all nations is humanity.'"

On the present farm policy, Stevenson said, "instead of eliminating surpluses, as adver-tised, it is eliminating farmers,

tised, it is eliminating farmers, not as advertised... Our past problems are still with us, just as we Democrats foresaw.
"Export subsidies, im port quotas still sharply conflict with our declarations about free world trade. There is still indefensible discrimination between different commodities... and the burdensome surpluses are still burdening us. As a result the problem of controls, effective control still remains."

Nylon to Flowers.

McPHERSON, Kan. (UP) —
Students of McPherson College
have completed collection of
more than three miles of worn
mylon hosiery for Germany. The
last thread is used there in
fehabilitation centers by women
who make artificial flowers.

Hitler Generals Freed by Russians MOROCCO BATTLE STASSEN EXPOUNDS U.S.



GEN. WALTER VON SEYDLITZ-KURZBACH talking to reporters at Camp Friedland, Germany, yesterday following repatriation from Russia. He helped establish the National Committee for a Free Germany in Moscow after he was taken prisoner in World War II and was snubbed by other former prisoners on the train ride from Moscow.

WEST REICH GOES GREETS P.O.W.S

32 More Released by Russia - Big Shipment of 600 Expected Shortly.

By DAVID M. NICHOL

By DAVID M. NICHOL
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Displatch
special Radio. Copyright. 1955.
BONN, Oct. 8 — West Germany's welcome for prisoners
returning from the Soviet Union
is approaching the proportions
of a national celebration almost
before it has begun.

of a national celebration almost before it has begun.

A second small group, this time 32, arrived last night at the repatriation center of Friedland near Goettingen and a similar group is expected today. The first big shipment of perhaps 600 is scheduled to arrive Sunday morning and Soviet escorts are reported to have told German officials that the entire transfer of nearly 10,000 individuals will be completed by Oct. 20.

Oct. 20.

Traveling in Style.

Former generals and other high-ranking officers traveled by sleeping cars in the Soviet Union itself and arrived at the Soviet zone border with Western Germany in second-class coaches accompanied by every formal courtesy. Lesser lights are traveling less sumptuously—by freight car.

by freight car.

Communist authorities in the
Soviet zone of Germany and the
Communist radio and newspapers continue to ignore the transfer as much as possible but at the West German border

at the West German border returnees are received with cheers, bands, flowers and every possible attention.

Each will receive the equiva-lent of about \$1500 or more than the average worker earns in a year. If medical examina-tions show it desirable they may be given prolonged paid vacabe given prolonged paid vaca-tions together with one close

tions together with one close relative in a rest home. For editorial writers it has been a field day ranging from ponderous introspection to blasts at the tactlessness of former Gen. Walter von Seydlitz who celebrated his return with a strongly pro-Soviet statement and attack on Chancellor Adenauer's policies

nauer's policies.
Reason For Emotions.

One Bong commentator sees two reasons for the outpouring of public feeling at this time although nearly 2,000,000 others

although nearly 2,000,000 others have traveled a similar route in the past.

The return of the "last prisoners," he says, represents the final break for many Germans with their troubled for mer years. It also, he says, provides a conscious knowledge that Germans are again "equal members" in international society. bers" in international society. bers" in international society.

All are agreed that the road home will not be easy for men who have been confined for more than 10 years. They urge that the celebration should be kept within reasonable bounds. They also suggest it should be made an occasion for remembrance of "millions" who never will return.

GENERAL HITLER DOOMED IS FREE

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP)—A four-star German general who had been condemned to death by Adolf Hitler became a free man to

day.

Gen. Otto Lasch, 62 years old, was in a group of 32 German war prisoners returned to West Germany last night from Rus NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)— Proudly proclaiming it the world's heaviest and most pow-erful warship, the Navy today launches the 60,000-ton super-carrier Saratoga. Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will break a bottle of cham-pagne against the big ship's bow in a ceremony at the New York naval shipyard in Brook-lyn.

Germany last night from Russia as a result of the Moscow conference between Chancellor Adenauer and Soviet Premier Bulganin.
Lasch was commander of troops defending Koenigsberg in East Prussia in the closing days of the war in 1945. Hitler was enraged by Lasch's surrender. The General was booted out of the army on charges of "cowardice," condemned to death in absentia and his family persecuted. York haval sanpyard in brook-lyn.

After being floated out of the drydock where it was built, the Saratoga, will need six more months of construction before it is ready to join the flect.

The last Saratoga, the famed furbling carrier of World War

cuted.

The new arrivals said surviv-The new arrivals said surviving eyewitnesses of Hitler's
death in his Berlin bunker 10
years ago were in a Soviet camp
at Pevo Uralsk and may be
among those to be repatriated
shortly. They are Heinz Linge,
Hitler's personal servant who
is said to have helped burn Hitler's body, Otto Guenzche, an
elite guard (SS) adjutant, and
SS Gen. Hans Bauer, Hitler's
personal pilot.



\$167,958 TAX LIEN AGAINST

Former U.S. Housing Official Said to Owe U.S. \$86,392 for 1948 Levy, Other Sums.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) The Government has filed a \$167,958 income tax lien against Clyde L. Powell, a former ashousing administration who figured in a Senate investigation of "windfall" profits in post World War II apartment con-

Federal lawyers filed the lien Federal lawyers filed the lien yesterday in United States dis-trict court. It involves \$8847 for 1954, \$36,905 for 1946, \$35,814 for 1947 and \$86,392 for 1948. During Senate Banking com-mittee hearings last year, it was brought out that apartment project promoters and builders

project promoters and builders-pocketed millions in "windfall" profits. Powell, a former St. Louisan, was in charge of the apartment loan guarantee pro-gram and was fired after the investigation got under way

investigation got under way. After an appearance before a grand jury searching for evi-dence of possible bribery or other improper conduct in the situation, Powell was convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to a year in jail. The United States Court of Appeals reversed that decision.

Celebrating By Escaping. BERLIN, Oct. 8 (AP)-Some residents of Communist East Germany took advantage yesresidents of Communist East Germany fook advantage yes-terday of celebrations marking the sixth anniversary of their government. Nine hundred and forty-six of them fled to West Berlin. It was the highest daily total since Nov. 18, 1953, when 940, escape

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-

The last Saratoga, the tames, fighting carrier of World War II, went to the bottom among the Bikini atom bomb teat vessels. Lessons learned from that test are presumably incorporated in the new "Sara."

In a thick sheaf of statistics

BRITISH DISCLOSE REDS TRIED TO GET SECRETS BY BRIBE

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)-A Moscow spy tried to bribe a British courier's security guard to betray diplomatic secrets but was turned down flat, the Foreign Office has disclosed.

A spokesman gave this account after the magazine Newsweek and some British news-

week and some British newspapers had published various versions of the incident:

The security guard, who since has resigned from the service for undisclosed reasons not connected with the incident, was approached by an "intelligence agent" in the Soviet capital in late April 1952. The security officer guarded the Queen's diplomatic messengers on the Moslomatic messengers on the Mos-cow-Berlin run. It was not de-termined whether the agent who approached him was a Russian. The agent offered the guard

a large, undisclosed sum in dol-lars if he would "connive at the substitution of a diplomatic bag substitution of a diplomatic bag by another bag similar in ap-pearance, size and weight." The switch was to have been made at Minsk, capital of White Russia, where the diplomatic courier was expected to get off his plane to eat, leaving the bag with the guard.

The guard turned down the bribery offer and later reported it to the courier and to security officials in London.

ADENAUER REPORTED BETTER

BONN, Oct. 8 (AP)-Chan-BONN. Oct. 8 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer was officially described as "somewhat better" today, but he canceled plans to greet 600 war prisoners expected to arrive tomorrow from the Soviet Union.

Ill with a cold, the 79-year-old Adenauer spent yesterday in bed at his villa.

Samuel Jones Hungerford Dies.
FARNHAM. Que., Oct. 8 (AP)
—Samuel Jones Hungerford,
who rose from machinist apprentice to president of the
Canadian National Railway, died Canadian National Railway, died here last night. He was 83 years old. He headed National-Railway Munitions, a govern-ment corporation, during World War II.

and information, the Saratoga is halled for its "habitability," comfort, fluorescent lights, air conditioning and hamburger-shaping machines.

The Saratoga is slightly heavler and has a more powerful propulsion plant than its sister ship the Forrestal, commissioned a week ago.

U.S. Dedicates Saratoga Today,

Called Most Powerful Warship

NEAR SPANISH BORDER GOES ON 3000 Rebels Using Hit and Run Tactics -

French Send Reinforcements.

RABAT, French Morrocco, Oct. 8 (AP)—Confused and difficult fighting continued today near the Spanish Moroccan border where about 3000 rebels were engaged in hit and run tactics.

More reinforcements were sent out from Fez to ald forward troops in a triangle formed by the outposts of Boured, Aknoul and Tizi Ouzli.

Up to 4000 Frenchmen and North African soldiers in three groups, each consisting of one to three battalions, already were engaged in operations much like punching a feather pillow.

Casualties Small. RABAT, French Morrocco

Casualties Small.

Although French casualties were not large they did not seem to be accomplishing anything. Each day columns push out and establish contact between Boured and Aknoul, deliver supplies and collect the wounded. But the next morning they find that rebel marksmen have the road under fire again and they have to repeat the operation.

again and they have to repeat the operation.

Tizi Ouzli, the third village in the triangle, was reached by road yesterday for the first time since it was besieged at the first of the week.

The official casualty list published yesterday said three soldiers were killed and 11 wounded in the previous 24 hours.

A French officer with experi-

in fighting in Indochina "until these rebels surrender or are destroyed we canrender or are destroyed we cannot say the situation is settled."
Resident-general Pierre Boyer
de Latour was reported to be
planning to create light units
with mule transport so his
troops could move into the hills,
instead of being held to the
roads which are under constant
sniper fire.

sniper fire.

Rebels Forced Back.

The French reported one of their Moroccan units last night encountered two truckloads of

encountered two truckloads of rebels fording the Moulouya river, which forms the frontier between Spanish and French Morocco. The rebels were forced back into Spanish Morocco. Cleanup operations also were being pushed in the southeast near the Algerian frontier. Na-tive affairs officers, with Mo-roccan calds (chiefs) acting as intermediaries, were trying to intermediaries, were trying to make contact with rebel leaders to gain their surrender. Fifty rebels with a machine gun and a mortar surrendered yesterday A curfew was in effect in Fez.

2 U.S. SHIPS RUSH FOOD TO TAMPICO; 75,000 STRANDED

TAMPICO, Oct. 8 (INS)— This flood-devastated Mexican port awaited today the arrival of two United States Navy ships loaded with food and supplies. United States Navy Capt. Francis Fletcher, executive offi-cer in charge of rescue opera-tions, said it was impossible to

cer in charge of rescue opera-tions, said it was impossible to estimate the number of dead from Tampico's flood which covers 7000 square miles. Capt. Fletcher said he was told about 75,000 persons prob-ably were stranded in the area. He described the situation as "very grave." very grave."
The captain said the rescue

The captain said the rescue job was too big for the size of present forces and facilities. He said the Marine-manned aircraft carrier U.S.S. Siboney and the attack cargo vessel U.S.S. Oglethorpe were now

U.S.S. Oglethorpe were now speeding toward Tampico from Norfolk, Va., carrying food, supplies and helicopters.

He said there were 160,000 persons in Tampico—110,000 ordinary population and 50,000 refugees. Twenty thousand homes have been destroyed.

INDIANS, INCLUDING 4 HERE. SUE U.S. FOR \$2,761,252

washington, Oct. 8 - A WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—A \$2,761,252 suit by a group of Choctaw Indians, including four St. Louisans, against the United States, was taken under advisement yesterday by the United States Court of Claims.

The case is before the court of claims on the Government's appeal from a \$417,656 judgment by the Indian Claims Commission. The Government contends the claim already was

contends the claim already was paid once, to the Choctaw na-tion in 1889—an award of \$2,-981,247.

981.247.
Descendants of the Mississippi Choctaws, those who stayed behind when the rest of the tribe moved to a reservation in Oklahoma under the 1830 treaty of Dancing Rabbit creek, contend that the Choctaw as treaty of Dancing Rabbit creek, contend that the Choctaw nation never paid those who stayed in Mississippi. A third party to the suit, the Chectaw nation, says it did pay many of the Mississippi Choctaws and that all of them had plenty notice to make claims.



POSITION ON DISARMING SEEKING CAUSE

Tells of 'Task Forces' Set Up to Restudy Whole Problem, Find Method of Detecting Concealed Bombs.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Oct. 8—Harold E. Stassen told
the United Nations disarmament
subcommittee last night some
of the details of United States
efforts to find means of detecting atomic weapons so that an
effective system of inspection
can be devised to assure compliance with any arms reduction program outlawing nuclear
weapons.

weapons.

A "nuclear task force" has A "nuclear task force" has been appointed by President Eisenhower to make an extensive study of the problem, Stassen said. It is headed in respective fields by various chairmen, including Gen. James H. Doolittle, Benjamin Fairless, Walker L. Cisler, Dr. Harold Moulton, Dr. James B. Fish; Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (Ret.), and V. Adm. Oswald S. Colclough V. Adm. Oswald S. Colclough

(Ret.),
For the Soviet Union, Arkady
A. Sobolev insisted that the importance of the Eisenhower proposal for an exchange of military blueprints, reinforced by
mutual aerial inspection, between the United States and
Russia, does not minimize the Russia, does not minimize the fact that it is not an arms reduction program and does not suggest prohibition on nuclear weapons. He said there was no assurance that alone it would achieve those main objectives.

Stassen, the President's adviser on disarmament, assured the subcommittee the United States still sought disarmament.
"As you know," he said, "President Eisenhower directed that an intensive re-study of United States policy on the question of disarmament be made. On the basis of our pre-liminary inquiries it soon heliminary inquiries it soon beliminary inquiries it soon be-came apparent to the Presi-dent and the Government of the United States that the situation required a new, funda-mental and extensive, expert study of the methods of inter-national inspection and control by the most competent authori-

by the most competent authori-ties in American life. "Accordingly, we selected outstanding men to head up task forces in the appropriate fields of inquiry.

"The chairman of the nuclear task, force, to which we look for progress toward a much de-sired break-through, is Dr. Lawrence, the director of the University of California radiation versity of California radiation laboratories at Livermore, Calif. Associated with Dr. Lawrence is a large panel of some of the most distinguished nuclear physicists in America. . . . "This group stands ready to consider any surgestion which

consider any suggestion which any government or any scientists may make to develop fully effective means of accounting for nuclear weapons material and the detection of nuclear weapons if they are concealed. Doolittle's Task.

"The vital task of further derine vital task of further de-signing methods for aerial in-spection and reporting is headed by Gen. Doolittle, now vice president and director of the Shell Oil Co.

"Inspection and reporting methods for Army and ground units is the responsibility of Lt. Gen. Smith, presently vice chairman of the American Ma-chine and Foundry Co. Acting

chine and Foundry Co. Acting chairman at this time is Gen. Lucian K. Truscott (ret.).

"V. Adm. Colclough, dean of faculties, George Washington University, heads the task force for navies and naval aircraft and missiles.

"Steel is the core of military.

and missiles.
"Steel is the core of military industry. A great American industrialist, Benjamin Fairless, of the United States Steel Corp., is chairman of the task force for the steel industry.
"Inspection and reporting reporting frontiers.

"Inspection and reporting methods for power and for in-dustry in general is the assign-ment of Mr. Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Co. and his group. Arms Budgets.

"The study of methods of in-spection and reporting of na-tional budgets and finances has been assigned to a distinguished economist, Dr. Moulton, of the Brookings Institution. In the economist. Dr. Moulton, of the Brookings Institution. In the course of his studies he is de-voting close attention to the proposals of Premier Faure of the French Government for re-duction of national arms budgets. "No system of inspection and

"No system of inspection and reporting is better than its communications system, which has peculiar and difficult responsibilities in the nuclear age. Dr. Fish, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and other members of a communications task force, have been charged with designing a method of rapid, continuous, reliable communications, without interference, necessary to implement an ence, necessary to implement a

FUNERAL FLOWER \$350 ARRANGEMENTS laskers, \$5.00 up. 1-9600 NETTIE'S Flower Garden
Jacot S. Grand
of Chippewa
Open Weekdays S A.M. 'HI S P.M.



international inspection and re-

porting system."

Reserving Judgment.
Stassen said candor compelled
the United States to reserve its
position on previous arms reduction proposals, pending consideration of the Eisenhower
nlan

sideration of the Eisenhower plan.

"We certainly do not reject or disavow our past suggestions—nor do we believe it would be realistic or logical to reaffirm them blanket fashion," he said, "confronted as we are by new difficulties for inspection, by new proposals made at Geneva, and by an evolving political situation."

Summary statements also were delivered by Jules Moch of France, Paul Martin, Canads, and Anthony Nutting, United Kingdom. All joined in the sentiments expressed by the American and Russian spokesmen concerning the narrowing of differences which made pos-sible agreement in the future on an arms reduction program. Russian Statement.

Russian Statement.

Sobolev declared Russia already had moved to reduce forces, and other states should do the same. He said the Soviet Union had accepted many principles of Western proposals, including those for reducing armed forces and time schedules for the prohibition and ultimate elimination of atomic weapons. He thought the next ultimate elimination of atomic weapons. He thought the next move was up to the West. He did not think it was logical to devote all the subcommittee debate to the question of controls and inspection although, admittedly, they were primary requirements of any disarmament program. Stassen, the President's ad-

ment program.

He said the United States position was "nuclear," an at-titude which he declared had a "negative effect" on the de-bate. He wanted to know if the bate. He wanted to know if the aerial inspection suggested in the Elsenhower scheme would include observation at points where the Soviet Union and the United States had military forces beyond their respective frontiers. He also asked if the exchange of military blueprints would include inventories of nuclear armaments. nuclear armaments.

Stassen Optimistic.

Stassen told reporters today he was convinced, beyond earlier optimism, that the Eisenhower plan would be accepted by the Soviet Union and that the unarmed, air patrols, equipped for photographic observation, would become known as "the aerial sentinels of peace."

aerial sentinels of peace."

"I am cheerful about the prospects of agreement on the Eisenhower plan for a beginning and I do believe that there is evidence that—not rapidly, not superficially, but slowly and securely—the major powers will move to a well inspected and controlled program for the limitation and reduction of arms," Stassen said. Stassen said.

"I think the Eisenhower plan will go in operation in a like manner that the President's proposal for international co-operation to determine peaceful uses for atomic power, sug-gested in 1953, has now become a reality.

The American spokesman emphasized that the United States was still seriously considering propositions advanced by Britain. France and Russia.

ain. France and Russia.

As for extending the Eisenhower scheme to include inspection flights over other nations, Stassen said that at this time the proposal was limited to the national boundaries of the Seviet Union and the United States. In time, as part of a comprehensive d is a r m a ment program, he said, other nations with major military resources must be included which would also mean supervision of forces also mean supervision of forces maintained beyond national

series of meetings of the sub-committee disclosed an under-standing among the five dele gations which gave him assur ance that with additional study of each viewpoint, "we migh each move more together thought, however, the

thought, however, the Eisenhow plan would go into effect first as the "beginning" of efforts to perfect comprehensive disarmament agreement.

"This has not been a propaganda session," Stassen said, expressing his satisfaction with progress in the subcommittee. "It has not been a name-calling session. It has been devoted to a serious exchange of views. I a serious exchange of views. do not think we shall have diffi culty in assuring Russia that it the Eisenhower plan is adopted disarmament will follow."

Religious Programs

on KSD for Sunday, Oct. 9 Faith in Action 5:30 to 5:45 a.m.

Fatima Rosary 7:00 to 7:15 a.m. Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.r Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m. Rev. Paul M. Bolman 9100 to 9130 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV) National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m

Catholic Hour Noon to 12:30 p.m. 550 on your Radio Dial

3 INVESTIGATORS OF PLANE CRASH

Federal Men Return to Scene of Wyoming Disaster After Preliminary Study.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 8 (UP) Three federal investigators started trying to find out today whether the worst civil air dis-aster in United States history was caused by a navigating mis-take, the forces of nature or a pilot's attempt to save a few minutes by taking a short cut over the mountains

The disaster was the crash of a United Air Lines DC-4, bound from New York to San Francisco, Wednesday, agaainst 12,-005-foot Medicine Bow Peak, killing 66 men, women and children. Recovery crews went back up the peak today for the third day to get more bodies. Only four have been brought down so far.

Pilot a Veteran Flyer. President W. A. Patterson of United Air Lines said in Chi-cago that the plane was 25 miles west of where the flight plan of the pilot, Capt. Clinton C. Cooke Jr. of Menlo Park, Calif., showed it should have been. Cooke had flown the route hun-dreds of times in his 12 years'

dreds of times in his 12 years' service with United.

The flight plan which was filed was over the established route, that is over comparatively level ground. But it was longer than a hop of the mountains in a plane whose normal operational ceiling was not over 10,000 feet, though it could, in an emergency, fly 14,000 or 15,000 feet.

Cooke could have tried to

Cooke could have tried to Cooke could have tried to save a few minutes by flying over the mountains, got lost in a storm and hit the peak. Or he could have accidentally got 25 miles off course. Or he could have been pulled into the mountains by the wind of a violent storm. He was 90 minutes behind schedule.

**Invasitional Course of the could have been pulled into the mountains by the wind of a violent storm. He was 90 minutes behind schedule.

**Invasitional Course of the course of th

Investigators Named.
Frank M. McKlveen of Seattle, Wash., a member of the
Civil Aeronautics Board, and C.
D. Williams and F. H. Faucke,
Civil Aeronautics Authority officials from Denyer, will try to ficials from Denver, will try to find out what caused the crash.

find out what caused the crash. They made a preliminary survey of the scene yesterday.

They went back up the mountain again today to begin a closer study and to bring down parts of the wreckage for a close examination.

A section of fuselage dangling against the sheer side of the peak, with several bodies

of the peak, with several bodies in it, in it, will have to be knocked down today. Several mountain climbers were hit yesterday by pieces of the fuselage, shaken by wind, and injured

loose by wind, and injured slightly.

The actual job of getting the bodies down the 1500-foot side of the peak to a point where they can be put on pack horses was being carried out by 25 mountain climbers, most of whom are university students. So far, recovery workers have So far, recovery workers have found only 51 bodies.







THE ORIGINAL OLD-TIME BELCHER HEALTH BATHS Open Day and Night 24 Hours, 7 Days Each Week!

Under New Management!

WE NEVER CLOSE-Tub baths with sulphur mineral water, from our own spring Beautiful Tile Swimming Pool! No high pressure for an expansive membership, so we can operate on your money! Take no chances—let us prove our worth. Our service meles you want to come back! Fol-low the crowd—as have planty of room. We appreciate single visits or may be used to be a service of the visits you may not take.

\$2.50 for bathtub massage in sulphur mineral water with a salt glow by our experienced attend-ants. Including

Swimming Pool
Steem Room
Dry Room
Infra-Red Treatments

• Exercise Room • Siumber Room \$1.50 for a very long expert Swedish Massage, alcohol rub down and table exercise by the Masseur.

\$4.00 Complete treatment, noth

NO TIPPING ALLOWED B VISITS AT \$3.20 EACH Sleeping Rooms, \$2.78 Single \$4.50 Dauble

407 Lucas, Ph. CE. 1-7015

TUCKER ASSAILS ALDERMANIC MOVE TO KILI FLUORIDATION

Calls Committee 'Unfor Ignoring Views of Medical and Dental Leaders on Program.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker criticized today the approval by the aldermanic committee on legislation of a bill which would repeal the city's authority to increase the fluoride content of the water supply.

"I think it was very unwise of the committee not to accept the judgment of the leading medical and dental authorities of the city and nation, who approve fluoridation of the water," the Mayor said.

The committee, to which the measure was referred immediately before the Board of Aldermen went into summer recess last July 1, met on the measure for the first time yesterday. It recommended the re-peal bill to the board for passage without discussing it.
Urges Public Hearing.

Urges Public Hearing.
"On a subject of this character, I believe a public hearing should have been held before the committee took any action," the Mayor declared.
"It is my hope that the Board of Aldermen will not approve the committee's action," he added

The addition of fluorides, to The addition of fluorides, to bring the content up to a maximum of one part of fluorides to 1,000,000 parts of water, was authorized a year ago by the aldermen after medical and dental authorities recommended the measure as a means to rethe measure as a means to re-duce dental decay in children.

The aldermen at that time voted 23 to 3 to direct the Water Division to add fluorides under the direction of the Health Commissioner. Since then the city has installed new equipment costing \$30,000 and has appropriated an additional \$20,000 for the purchase of the necessary fluorides for the remainder of the fiscal year. Addition of fluorides began about

troduced, bore the names of 18 aldermen, 11 of whom voted for the fluoridation measure when it was passed. Fluoridation was approved after a lengthy study nd after public hearings on

Action Surprises Officials.
The number of aldermo The number of aldermen lending their names to the re-peal measure and the suddenness of the committee action have surprised city officials, who said there have been very who said there have been few protests against fluorida-

Mayor Tucker declined to in-dicate what action he would take if the board enacts the re-peal measure, but it is believed he will veto the bill if it is

He indorsed the fluoridation osal after submitting it for study to representatives of the St. Louis Medical and Dental Societies who later recommended its approval.

3 YEARS FOR SNATCHING PURSE CONTAINING 33 CENTS

court of snatching a purse containing 33 cents and was sentenced to three years in prison.

Byrd took the purse the night of Feb. 19 from Miss Lesnight of Feb. 19 from Miss Lessie Mae Jones, 5070 Minerva avenue, as she was walking near her home. The incident was seen by Raymond Collier, 5039 Minerva, an auxiliary policeman, who fired three shots in the air and then captured

At the time. Byrd had been At the time, Byrd had been on probation from a two-year sentence for burglary. This was revoked and he was taken to the state penitentiary. He was returned here for the trial and now must serve five years. Byrd is a Negro, as are Miss Jones and Collier.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair and warmer to night and tomorrow with in-creasing southerly winds; low tonight 55 in southwest to near 50 elsewhere; high tomorrow in niddle 70s in southeast to near 80 in northwest.

Illinois: Fair tonight and to-morrow; somewhat warmer to-morrow; low tonight 40 to 48; high tomorrow in 70s.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 s.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

Figures in Shooting





SAM PRIEST WILL BE POLICE **INQUIRY WITNESS**

THREE PERSONS SHOT

Kingshighway, Cote Brilliante.

stray bullet. All are Negroes. Davis was shot in both arms

A total of 13 shots was ex-

H. Sam Priest, former Police Board president, and Arthur J. Freund, a former board member, will appear Monday before the special House committee named to investigate the St. Louis police depart-

State Representative Jennie S. Walsh, head of the committee, told the Post-Dispatch the two men were asked to appear because of their knowledge of police department functions.

Priest, an executive of Gay-lord Container Corp., was Po-lice Board president from Oct. 1, 1926 to 1929. Monday's meeting of the House committee will start at 8 p.m. at Hotel Kingsway. It will be the committee's second public hearing.

WIFE SHOT IN DISPUTE OVER PREVIOUS SPOUSES

Mrs. John Abeln was shot and wounded seriously last night by her husband during a quarrel, which she told police resulted from a conversation about their former spouses. Mrs. Abeln, 43 years old, was a widow when she and Abeln were married last month. He is

were married last month. He is 38 and was divorced.
The shooting occurred at the Abeln home, 4017A North Ninth street, after the pair returned from a drive-in theater, where they said, they drank whisky while watching the film. The argument started, Abeln told police, when his wife accused him of having remarked he

him of having remarked he loved his first wife better than he did the present Mrs. Abeln. Mrs. Abeln told police that Mrs. Abeln told police that on reaching home her husband obtained his revolver "to show he was a better man than my first husband." She said Abeln remarked, "I can kill you in a flicker," and fired. The bullet struck her in the right side of the chest. Abeln carried his wife to a neighbor's home and wife to a neighbor's home, and reported the shooting.

ALBERT NILHAS JR., DIES AT HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER

Albert Nilhas Jr., an assistant oreman of the Globe-Democrat

Albert Nilhas Jr., an assistant foreman of the Globe-Democrat pressroom for 25 years before retiring in 1933, died of a heart ailment yesterday when visiting at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Henry J. Klages, 6016 Louisiana avenue. He was 67 years old and lived at 104 Flyrn Beach road, Lemay.

Mr. Nilhas was born in St. Louis and was a guide at the old St. Louis World's Fair before working in the pressroom there and moving to the Globe-Democrat in 1908.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Loeckener Nilhas; a son, Russell Nilhas; two sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Assumption Catholic Church, 4725 Mattis road, Mattese. Burial will be in old SS Peter and Paul Cemetery.

4 IN AREA NOMINATED FOR ILLINOIS STATE C. OF C.

Four St. Louis area men were nominated yesterday for membership on the board of directors of the Illinois State Chambers.

They are Charles H. Sommer.

They are Charles H. Sommer.

Wellinghoff, Belleville; and James L. Hamilton, Granit City.

They were selected by the ormittee meeting in Chicago. The nomination, tantamount to elector in subject to confirmation by a vote of members at the chamber's a nnual meeting Thursday in Chicago.

Thursday in Chicago.

Thursday in Chicago.

POLICE HOLD

Hoodlum and Com- Auto Dealer Agrees to panion Arrested in Alley After Man Is Wounded.

Horace Love, a notorious wounding of Fred H. Weusthoff, who was shot after sur-prising two men trying to jimmy a door at the home of his sister at 4150 Carter avenue, let wich.

weusthoff, in DePaul Hos-

Weusthoff, in DePaul Hospital with a bullet wound in his shoulder, identified Love and a man booked as Michael Guzina. He said Guzina tripped him and knocked him down, and Love shot him.

Cpl. Thomas Lawless and Patrolman John Alwes, Penrose District, were cruising at Fair avenue and Greenlea place at 7.30 p.m., when they heard a shot. They saw Love and Guzina running in an alley back of Carter avenue, and Lawless shouted to them to halt. The men stopped.

Burglar Tools in Brief Case. Guzina, who is 46 years old and gave an address in the 4000 block of Chouteau avenue, 4000 block of Chouteau avenue, carried a brief case, which the officers said contained a hammer, chisels, punch and other articles described as burglar's tools. Nearby the officers picked up a pinchbar, a loaded pistol and a 32-caliber revolver containing a discharged shell.

In Love's pockets police said ney found four rings and pathey found four rings and pa-pers bearing the name of a downtown jewelry firm. A check is being made to deter-mine if the rings were stolen. Both prisoners denied knowl-edge of the shooting and asked to see their attorneys before making statements.

TRAFFIC DISRUPTED Weusthoff, a 56-year-old Watchman who lives at 4411A Blair avenue, told police he ac-companied his sister, Mrs. Frank Schulte, to her home, Big Crowd Attracted at which had been entered by burglars last Tuesday. He and Mrs. Schulte heard a noise at Mrs, Schulte heard a noise at the rear of the house, Weust-hoff said. He was off duty and did not have his revolver, but grabbed a butcher knife and went outside to investigate. The shooting occurred after Weust-hoff surprised the men at the basement door. Three persons were wounded Three persons were wounded in a sidewalk shooting which attracted a large crowd and disrupted traffic at Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante avenue yesterday_afternoon.

Those wounded were Henry V. Davis, 4024 Maffitt avenue, and Napoleon Robinson, 3920 Greer avenue, who exchanged

basement door.

Arrested in Bombings.

Love, 69 years old, living in the 3900 block of Lafayette Greer avenue, who exchanged shots, and Otha Lee McDonald, 15 years old, 4024 Maffitt, who avenue, was last arrested a year ago for questioning in the five mysterious bombings of prop-erty owned by Joe Simpkins, Wellston automobile dealer. Inwas struck in the head by a Wellston automobile dealer. Information obtained by the Post-Dispatch was that Love was in-jured seriously in the prema-ture explosion of a bomb. He said his injuries resulted from an automobile accident. Love served seven years of a 15-year sentence in the Iowa penitentiary for possession of burglar's tools. He was released in 1938 and later worked as a Davis was shot in both arms and Robinson suffered wounds of the right forearm. The three were taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Police said the shooting began after Robinson, driving an automobile, forced a machine driven by Mrs. Mary Stevenson, mother of Otha Lee, into the curb. Immediately afterward, Davis drove up with Otha Lee.

burglar's tools. He was released in 1938 and later worked as a collector for an Bast Side lot-

changed by the two men before off-duty Patrolman Robert Ray INJURED AS TWO AUTOS COLLIDE ON M'KINLEY BRIDGE and Hugh Haycraft, arrived on

and Hugh Haycraft, arrived on the scene and stopped them. Members of the McBride High School football team were practicing about 250 feet away from the shooting on the Sherman Park athletic field.

Joseph Scheidegger, 77-year-old retired florist, allegedly threatened a Kirkwood police officer yesterday after being 2320 University street, suffered serious head injuries today in a collision of two automobiles on the west end of McKinley

old retired florist, allegedly threatened a Kirkwood police officer yesterday after being chased eight blocks for failing to observe two school stop signs. Kirkwood police reported. Scheißegger, who was pursued by Patrolman J. K. Taylor after both the rear yard of his home, 709 Dougherty Ferry road, Kirkwood. He took a shotgun from the rear seat of his machine and pointed it at Taylor after loading the weapon, police said. Kirkwood High School students, who had just been dismissed, watched the incident from the school yard across the street. He was a passenger in a west-

been dismissed, watched the incident from the school yard across the street.

Four other officers arrived in response to Taylor's call for reinforcements and Scheidegger put down the shotgun. He was booked for resisting arrest and going through school stop signs at Central avenue and Geyer road and Geyer and Jewel. He was released on \$200 bond. The case was set for Oct. 17 in the Kirkwood police court.

Segni's Plane Forced Down.
PISA. Italy, Oct. 8 (UP)—An airplane carrying Premier Antonio Segni to Genoa made a forced landing here today. Segni proceeded by automobile. The plane was over Elba on a flight from Rome when the pilot detected a dangerous oil leak in the starboard engine.

ASSAILS LACK OF CATHOLIC SCHOOL UNIT IN DELEGATION PLANTING TO THE MISSOURI OF CATHOLIC SCHOO

Girl in Post-Hypnotic State HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 (UP)—
Pat Morris, a University of
Southern California student,
did not win \$100,000 on a teledid not win \$100,000 on a telemore thanking the stage and pick up the \$100,000.
She bit her lip and appeared to be trying to get out of her chair, but she did not make a

DENNIS SIMMS HORACE LOVE TO PAY \$147,314 IN SHOOTING DELINQUENT TAX

Settle Claims for Levy and Penalties for 7-Year Period.

Dennis Simms, president and burglar, was one of two men treasurer of the Simms Auto-held by police today in the mobile Co., 5959 Delmar boulevard, yesterday agreed to pay the Government \$147.314 in delinquent income taxes and penalties in a stipulation filed in United States Tax Court

here.

The delinquent taxes were for the seven-year period, 1945 through 1951, and irreluded amounts owed by Simms personally, the Simms Automobile Co., the Simms Service Co., and Mrs. Martha Simms, his former wife, who obtained a divorce from him in 1951.

The stipulation stated that Simms owed \$92 in taxes for 1945 and the following taxes and penalties for the other years: 1946, \$29,172 taxes and \$16,401 penalties; 1947, \$16,835

and penalties for the other years: 1946, \$29,172 taxes and \$16,401 penalties; 1947, \$16,835 taxes and \$11,375 penalties; 1948, \$3651 taxes and \$2590 penalties; 1949, \$7820 taxes and \$3337 penalties; 1950, \$678 taxes and \$83 penalties, and 1951, \$350 taxes and \$433 penalties.

The Simms Automobile Co. was assessed as follows: \$17,877 taxes and \$893 penalties; 1948, \$6952 taxes and \$347 penalties; 1949, \$14,205 taxes and \$710 penalties, and 1950, \$8466 taxes and \$423 penalties.

In 1949 the Simms Service Co.'s delinquent taxes were reported as \$1863 and penalties as \$88. Mrs. Simms was assessed \$678 in delinquent taxes and \$83 in penalties in 1950.

Another Settlement.

In another stipulation, C. Eugene Mosley, real estate operator and brother of Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley of St. Louis county, agreed that his income tax deficiencies and penalties for 1942, 1943, 1946 and 1947 were \$145,984.

The taxes and penalties, on unreported income, were listed as follows: 1942, \$16,160 taxes and \$12,120 penalties; 1943, \$44,963 taxes and \$33,721 penalties;

unreported income, were listed as follows: 1942, \$16,160 taxes and \$12,120 penalties; 1943, \$44,-963 taxes and \$33,721 penalties; 1946, \$3876 taxes and \$3526 penalties, and 1947, \$16,555 taxes and \$15,063 penalties.

Four liens for \$518,165 in unpaid federal income taxes were filed against Mosley by the Internal Revenue Service in

Internal Revenue Service in February 1954. Mosley, who lives on Bopp road near Kirk-wood, has an office at 34 North Brentwood boulevard. Ex-Collector to Pay.

It also was agreed in a stipu lation that former Deputy Col-lector Thomas J. Sadler of the Internal Revenue Bureau; his wife, Maryellen, and his mother in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Vinyard, owe the Government a total of \$20,011 in delinquent income

taxes. Sadler, who was relieved of Sadler, who was relieved of duty with the Internal Revenue Bureau in October 1952 after a \$24,806 tax lien was filed against him, agreed that he owed \$6193 in taxes and \$3314 in penalties for 1946, 1949, 1950 and 1951.

His wife, who practices as a His wife, who practices as a nidwife under the name of M.

Vinyard, agreed her delinquent taxes for 1947 and 1948 totaled \$3367 and that penalties were \$1683. Her mother's delinquent taxes for 1948 and 1950 were rerted as \$3252 and penalties as While with the Internal Rev-

enue Bureau, Sadler's duties in-cluded checking incomes and collecting delinquent taxes. The

the case never had been re-instated on the court docket. Mr. and Mrs. Sadler live at 4412A Natural Bridge avenue and Mrs. Vinyard at 5003A Del-mar boulevard.

WIFE OF MARKET OPERATOR HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$400

Mrs. George Tobin, wife of the proprietor of a market at 2358 Carr street, was robbed of \$400 yesterday by three men, one of them armed, who en-tered the store while Tobin was

segni to Genoa made a landing here today, roceeded by automobile, where was over Elba on a from Rome when the relected a dangerous oil the starboard engine.

In Post-Hypnotic State

Unable to Pick Up \$100,000

The robbers, Negroes, took a small amount of change from a cash register and one of them, noticing a bulge in the pocket of a jacket worn by Mrs. Tobin, the starboard engine.

The robbers, Negroes, took a small amount of change from a cash register and one of them, noticing a bulge in the pocket of a jacket worn by Mrs. Tobin called to him to stay upstairs, but he roceeded down anyhow and the robbers fled on foot after pushing Mrs. Tobin to the floor.

HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Dr. B. E. Twitchell, a retired Believille physician, was seri-ously injured yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another

riding collided with another machine on Illinois Route 159 and United States Highway 50, about five miles north of Belleville. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, with head injuries.

Police said Dr. Twitchell, 88 years old, was thrown out of a car driven by his daughter, Miss Ruth Twitchell. The daughter, who lives with her father, was treated for bruises but not hospitalized. Police said the other machine in the accident was driven by Mrs. Don Gilmore, also of Belleville.

Struck Indiana Plant Plans To Reopen Monday With Guard BACKS SEWER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

basis of separate contracts:

Craig Going Home to

dry if it reopens but would re-

which the troops were drawn, said he has authorized no such

was indefinite.

Doxie Moore, Craig's admin-

\$6000 IS LOST BY MAN

IN CARD GAME SWINDLE

Booker T. Winston, 53-year-

old laborer, told police he was

swindled of \$6000 yesterday by

three strangers, one of whom

persuaded Winston to lend that

amount for a bet in a card

Winston, a Negro, living at

sion developed over the size of Winston's bank balance, he said. He told officers he with-

drew \$6000 to prove how much he had, after two of the stran-

Winston said he allowed one

of the men to use the money in the game. The man lost, but

made a secret arrangement to mail Winston's money and that put in the game by the winner

to Winston. The loser and Win-

ston would then meet and split the winner's money, Winston said.

IS HELD UP BY TWO MEN

Mammy's Grill, 1215 Union

boulevard, was held up early to-

day by two young men who obtained \$157. Miss Beatrice Young, an employe, told police she was working behind a front counter when the robbers en-

One displayed a revolver and

of the counter and took the money from the cash register, she said. The pair ran south in Union. There were several customers in the restaurant.

UNION BOULEVARD GRILL

Union Gives No Assurance There Will Be Peace-Mediators Call Meeting

of Disputants.

By TOM YARBROUGH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 8
— The Perfect Circle Corp. foundry is planning to be open for business again Monday, with peace assured by the Indiana National Guard but with no such assurance from the striking CIO United Auto Workers. ing CIO United Auto Workers. The union is making no guar-

There exists, therefore, a possibility of another outbreak of violence like that of Wednesday, when hundreds of strikers stormed the company gate, were fired on and returned the fire.

A sense of shock over the

A sense of shock over the bloody turn of events held on today, with guardsmen posted on the approaches to the city of 18,000 and at its two big industrial plants, the Perfect Circle and Chrysler foundries. There is no strike at Chrysler but many of its workers have acted in sympathy with those at Perfect Circle.

Hunter's Rifle Spotted.

Hunter's Rifle Spotted. The men of the guard, hauled away from their normal pursuits with little warning, were alert with little warning, were alert enough to spot a squirrel hunt-er's rifle on the back seat of his automobile, and the police were understanding enough to let the hunter go his way. But the fact is that these amateur soldiers are not operating with fine-toothed combs.

A newspaper reporter was motioned past a road block last night after a guardsman's mere flick of a flashlight, not enough to reveal the presence of a pair of 50-caliber machine guns in the car if they had been there.

Bars, liquor stores and pool rooms are locked up, under the prevailing state of martial law.

prevailing state of martial law, and some New Castle citizens as well as outlanders have been driving 10 miles to Knightstown for their accustomed drink and a round of pool.

The only guns in sight are the rifles carried by the troops and the usual pistols of policeand the usual pistols of police-men, and the streets are dead, day and night. The unofficial firearms, a considerable quan-tity as shown when the trouble broke out, are in concealment, thereby causing some crossing of official fingers. The daily newspaper here.

the newspaper Courier-Times was quick to express a feeling of shame over the shooting. was quick to express a feeling of shame over the shooting. "We, the people of New Castle," it said in an editorial, "can mark Oct. 5 on our calendar as the day New Castle lost its, good name. . . There isn't anything about all of this that will make anybody wish to establish an industry or business in New Castle or choose this city as a place to live:"

this city as a place to live." Gov. Craig Assailed,

Gov. Craig Assailed.

Gov. George N. Craig, Republican, who was deep-sea fishing in the Bahamas when the crisis arose, was criticized editorially by the Indianapolis Times for "government by long distance" in calling out the guard, over the opposition of Lt. Gov. Harold Handley.

The Times said of the Governor: "He did not interrupt his vacation in Miami, where he

his vacation in Miami, where he his vacation in Miami, where he had gone to fish and relax from the cares of office and play a little American Legion politics." It said this was "one of an extraordinary number of such junkets that have had him absent from his office and his state so frequently during his term as Governor."

The Governor does not like to fly. He ordered his execu-

to fly. He ordered his execu-tive assistant, Horace M. Coates, to sign an order calling the guard to New Castle at the re-quest of Mayor Paul F. Mc-Cormack. Under an unusual Indiana law, in an emergency such as this the Mayor in ef-fect has command of the troops, subject to the will of the Gov-

Mediators Arrive.

Two representatives of the Federal Mediation Service arrived yesterday, but said they would not attempt to bring the company and the union to a company and the union to a bargaining table until Tuesday. At that time the issues of the present strike will not be discussed, only ground rules for handling similar situations in the future.

Lt. Gov. Handley and Attorney General Edwin K. Steers both came from Indianapolis, 45 miles to the west, immediately after the shooting, and both were opposed to bringing she sa

both were opposed to bringing in the National Guard. When the Governor ordered it done, he posed a political issue of which a great deal more is to be heard.

The strike has been on since July 25, not only here but at Perfect Circle plants at nearby Richmond and Hagerstown. All three reopened Aug. 3 as non-striking workers came back. Negotiations for a new contract

MONDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Wolffs 7th and Olive

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAin 1-1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Published Daily by The Publisher Publishing
Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17.

MAIN 1-111 -1111 OLLVE ST. V.
Published Daily by The Publisher Publishing
Co. Entered as necond-class native. July 17,
May under the set of March 3, 1879.
MISSOURI, ILLIANOIS and AIRANSAS
(Asplicable only where local desire service
Daily and for set available.
MISSOURI, ILLIANOIS and AIRANSAS
(Asplicable only where local desire service
Daily and for set available.
Missourist, men page.
May under the set of March 3, 1879.
M

MAYOR SAYS CITY SERVICE CHARG

Will Recommend Its Adoption by Metro politan District, Tucker Asserts.

The city agrees with the principle of the proposed flat-rate sewer service charge instead of a general property tax levy, and Take Charge of Situation.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 8

(AP)—Gov, George N. Craig of

(AP)—Gov, George N. Craig of Indiana was hurrying home from Miami today to take personal charge of the Perfect Circle Corp. strike situation in New Circle.

Mayor Paul F. McCormack said officers of a National Guard battalion on duty here told him they would pull their troops away from Perfect Circle foundry if it reopens but would re-

a general property tax levy, and will recommend its adoption by the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker said yesterday.

A Chicago engineering firm has proposed a \$6 annual service charge for virtually all homes. Tucker did not say whether he favored that sum, but indicated that he generally approved of the engineers' report. The \$6 charge would be cut to \$5.10 through a discount for prompt payment.

His remarks followed a conference with other city officials, including Sewer Commissioner Ernest Paffrath; Roy C. Gans, chief engineer of the Department of Streets and Sewers; Water Commissioner Thomas J. Skinker, and City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman. Tucker previously had discussed the report with President Frank J. main in the vicinity.

But, Col. Howard Wilcox of Indianapolis, commander of the 151st Infantry Regiment, from said he has authorized no such plans. Deployment of the troops, he said, will be up to Gov. Craig.

The governor's aids professed not to know what orders Craig might bring for the heavily-armed guardsmen. With martial law not declared, the Guard's authority in New Castle was indefinite. Samuel H. Liberman. Tucker previously had discussed the re-port with President Frank J. McDevitt of the Board of Pub-lic Service and Streets and Sewers Director Frank Kriz.

The mayor said he would as range a meeting for early next week with William Q. Kehr, executive director of the sewer district, and John P. McCammon, its general counsel, to work out details of the plan. He said he foresaw no problem in carrying out the district's pro-posal to collect the sewer charge by adding it to water bills.

Doxie Moore, Craig's administrative essistant, said only that the Governor will meet in his office at 5 p.m. Sunday with leaders of the company, the striking CIO United Auto-Workers, and New Castle and Henry county officials.

McCormack announced yesterday he would permit the plant to reopen Monday. He said he wanted the guardsmen on hand to prevent violence.

He also said the union could restore pickets, limited to five charge by auding bills.

"The important thing is to get the district off dead-center." Tucker said.

He has been critical of the district board of trustees for not having taken over actual operation of sewers earlier. The restore pickets, limited to five by an earlier court order, despite the guard's presence.

Five pickets took up stations this morning near the plant gates, hands in pockets to ward off the chill. Three days of tion of sewers earlier. The board has refused to do this until it had an assured source

of income.

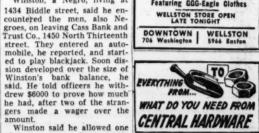
Mayor Tucker repeated the Mayor Tucker repeated the view he expressed before voters of the city and county approved the district charter Feb. 9, 1954—that the city should be able to reduce its general revenue tax rate after the sewer district starts collecting the service charge and takes over sewer operation. This tax cut, based on elimination of the city's budget item of about \$850,000 for sewer maintenance, would be possibly 4 cents on each \$100 assed valuation, Tucker said. rainy weather gave way to clear The UAW telegraphed the Governor's office in Indianap-oils protesting against what it called use of the troops "to bolster one side of the argu-ment." The union said it un-derstood 40 outside employes were to be brought into the foundry Monday to get it ready to resume production.

Anti-tank Gun on Stonehenge Anti-tank Gun on Stonehenge.

LONDON, Oct. 8 (UP)—The
British Army today was looking for pranksters who hauled
a captured Italian anti-tank gunone mile and hoisted it 12 feet
to the top of an ancient Druid
temple on the Salisbury plain.

WERNER-HILTON WELLSTON STORE OPEN

DOWNTOWN | WELLSTON 706 Washington | 5966 Easton





Open Monday Night 'Til 8:30 P.M. Diamond Specialists SELLE JEWELRY CO.

ALUMINUM STORM SASH for CASEMENT & AWNING WINDOWS MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc.

TOMORROW NIGHT In compatible COLOR



"SHOW BIZ"

ON CHANNEL

featuring the top stars of the entertainment world

GROUCHO MARX

5:30-7:00 p.m.

KSD-1

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

MAin 1-1111 - 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all paries, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be astisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907

Saturday, October 8, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rise in Predatory Crime

James W. Connor of the St. Louis nmission recently conducted a study on law enforcement be-fore a city-wide institute in which he

fore a city-wide institute in which he made several pertinent suggestions for the improvement of our law enforcement program in St. Louis.

Mr. Connor stated that organized crime is definitely on the wane in our city and is well under control by our police department. However, the "hit and run" or predatory type of crime is alarmingly on the increase and 78 per cent of the cases of this type of crime went undetected last year.

this type of crime went undetected last year.

The Kansas City Police Department recently effected some important improvements in its system which have proved a real deterrent to crime in that city. Last year Kansas City showed a 12 per cent decrease in crime, while St. Louis showed a 24 per cent Increase.

In recommending that a study be

In recommending that a study be made of the Kansas City and Los Angeles Police departments for im-proved law enforcement, Mr. Connor made three suggestions for improvements which have been adopted by ese cities:

1. That the present requirement

1. That the present requirement that a candidate for our police force be a resident of the city of St. Louis for a period of two years be lifted. This requirement often acts as a savious handicap and provides only political advantage.

2. That the present requirement that a candidate for our police force must have completed the tenth grade be amended to require at least a high school education.

high school education.

3. That the present system of have

ing black-painted patrol cars manned by two officers be changed to whitepainted patrol cars manned by one well-trained officer in each car.
In view of Mr. Connor's long and varied experience in combatting crime, I sincerely hope the Police Board will give serious considera-

these recommendations. MRS. E. DORSEY RUTH.

Kudos for a Judge of the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: We wish to publicly congratulate udge Morris Rosenthal and the men of the Sixth Police District for the action that has been taken against

action that has been taken against truckers who have continually violated the law in the vicinity of Hafls Ferry Circle.

We hope that they will continue to go their duty in this respect, keeping in mind that while they may be antagonizing certain influential elements they are keeping the respect of the citizens.

R. SCHEIPERPETER.

Secretary, Northwest Im-

Secretary, Northwest Im-provement Association,

Memoirs and Readers

One of your readers asserts that does not wish to read a series of the "Truman Memoirs," there-ore no one else should be permitted o read them. Along with the usual calitaries, overtone, this reveals a totalitarian overtone, this reveals a strong, preconceived, prejudiced, opinionated mental process which makes it impossible to intelligently weigh, consider and analyze the materal at his disposal.

I sincerely hope that your trate ex-reader remains in an impotent and distinctly small minority throughout the nation. Upon such incensed

out the nation. Upon such incensed individuals McCarthyism breeds and flourishes. NELSON C. CLARK. Richmond Heights.

Ever since establishing my own household in 1937 your newspaper has been delivered to my home. Previously I read the paper in my father's home. Together this covered more than 30 years.

For a long time your editorial policy disgusted me, but I refrained from discontinuing the subscription for the sake of other features, as, for example, the sports page.

Finally my stomach became so full I ordered the delivery man not to leave any more of your papers after

of your papers after ave any more of your papers after to 30th of last month.

In the future, if I want to read

Democratic propaganda I will get the official publication of that party, G. W. TOMPKINS.

No doubt Reader Henry P. Thym considers himself as part of the "in-telligensia," but it seems to me that one mark of intelligence in a person would be an open mind for all things, including the "Truman Memoirs." Personally, I compliment the Post-Dispatch for carrying the memoirs, and I am enjoying them very much.

EARNEST J. MILLER. Mount Vernon, III.

Raids by the County

Why should we St. Louisans pay, for sewer improvements for county residents?
Why should our homes be torn down for public housing? How about a few housing projects in St. Louis county?

a few housing projects in the country?

Why must our neighborhoods be hacked to pieces for super highways that serve the country residents?

Selfishness is not my motive in opposing these raids by country residents. I merely want to save our city. The real solution for St. Louis's problem is a union of city and country into one governmental unit. Then we could all work together as citizens should.

MAE DUGGAN,

Too Fast From the Hip

We are beginning to get a strong feeling that Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. talks too much-or at least fires his verbal vol-

During the Bandung conference last spring, Mr. Hoover in Secretary Dulles's absence from Washington issued his famous rebuff to Chou En-lai's proposal for direct talks with the United States. Mr. Dulles had to retract the rebuff as soon as he got back from his vacation, and the direct talks later began in Geneva.

When Chancellor Adenauer visited Moscow in September, Mr. Hoover (again in Secretary Dulles's absence on vacation) hailed the establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and the Soviet Union as a great victory for the West-which it decidedly was not. Walter Lippmann, James Reston and other diplomatic observers denounced the "victory" claim as a blunder by "amateur propagandists" in the State Department.

Now Mr. Hoover is in the Far East on what has been described as a "familiarization tour," and we hoped that while familiarizing himself he would be out of harm's way. Not so. In Tokyo he called a press conference to correct indicans in the Japanese press that the United States was considering relaxing its trade embargo against Communist China.

"It is the policy of the United States backed by American public opinion," said Mr. Hoover's rous statement, "to oppose any change in the present international controls over such trade."

Our judgment is that this statement will go into the records as another item in Mr. Hoover's foot-in-mouth catalogue. We say so because the policy of the United States which is backed by American public opinion is not one of sustaining a rigid status quo, but a policy of gradual accommodation and settlement with the Communist powers if those powers are willing to meet us half way.

One of the essential elements of any settlement with Communist China is sure to be some adjustment of the trade embargo we imposed during the Korean war. This is obvious to nearly everybody. The Chinese have repeatedly indicated at Geneva that they want to talk about trade. Such statements as Mr. Hoover's only make it more difficult to talk and reach a satisfactory adjustment when and if the time comes for that stage in the general process of concilia tion which President Eisenhower has initiated the complete support of the American

Mr. Hoover, it appears, has a gift for striking diplomatic postures appropriate to yesterday's diplomatic situation. In today's situation, nothing is more inappropriate than repeating the old cliches and propounding the old absolutes. Let Mr. Hoover familiarize himself with that,

Scotland's Bagpipes Punctured?

There are those who have long sought a silvery substitute for that somewhat sententious expression, "carrying coals to Newcastle," which so well denotes the folly of taking things to a place where they already are in abundant pleneousness. But a dispatch from Glasgow now indicates that instead of seeking a substitute it would be better to do away altogether with the idea that there is any place where anything is so abundant that no more should be brought in.

It seems that Pakistan bagpipe companies have offered to ship doodlesacks to the Scots at exactly half the price of the made-in-Scotland riety. The head of a leading Glasgow firm admits that "the Pakistani makers, with easier access to ivory and fine woods, can beat our prices by half. They have been attacking our foreign markets and now they have carried the

fight right into our own camp." The Scots, canny bargainers and marvelous bagpipers that they are, apparently are to be outdone in this deal. They cannot be blamed if they have the wind up and are reeling under

Warships Off Tampico

American warships are standing off Tampico, Mexico, on a mission of humanity. The aircraft carrier Saipan and other vessels and planes and helicopters are moving food and medicine into the flooded and desolate oil port and moving out flood victims. This is hailed as "operation friendship" in the Mexico City press. It is in fact a fine stroke of diplomacy though that of course is not the reason for it.

The last time any sizable number of United States war vessels approached the Mexican coast was in 1914, when President Wilson sent the fleet to seize Vera Cruz. Tampico itself was once a symbol of anti-American feeling because it was the center of Mexico's oil industry and hence the focus of the dispute over nationalization of

foreign oil properties in 1938. Passing years since then have created firm friendship between the two neighbor nations, and the fleet's mission to Tampico in 1955 can be welcomed heartily on both sides of the border. It is proper response to a neighbor's tragedy.

Narcotics Giveaway

The New York Academy of Medicine has offered a thought-provoking proposal for dealing with the narcotics problem. It recommends that clinics be created at which out-patient addicts could obtain drugs at low cost or even free.

The proposal was made to the Senate's judiciary subcommittee on Improvements in the Federal Criminal Code. General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein of New York and representatives of the Medical Society of the State of New York also indorsed it, but an impressive list of other witnesses took an extremely dim view of the idea.

New York's Gov. Harriman said a similar plan had been tried out in 1919 and 1929 and had been a "disastrous failure." Mr. Harriman's Attorney General, Jacob K. Javits, declared acceptance of the plan would "mean we are throwing in the sponge" in the medical and social fight to oure and rehabilitate users. United States Commissioner of Narcotics Anslinger called the proposal "propaganda that the Government sell poison at reduced prices to its citizens." That it is. In essence the Academy believes that many addicts are virtually incurable, and that therefore cheap or free narcotics for these unfortunates would drive criminal peddlers out of business. The very existence of a clinic where drugs could be obtained free, the Academy believes, uld kill the incentive for "hooking" new addicts. In short, the Academy hopes to take

the profit out of pushing dope. But would that be the real effect? Is it not at least equally possible that illegal dope pushers, deprived of their market among those already "hooked," would merely redouble their efforts to "hook" new customers? How much assurance do we have that supplying low-cost narcotics to addicts would actually kill the

illegal traffic in narcotics? The United States Public Health Service has

taken the position that much more information and study are needed before it would express an official judgment on the plan. That being so, the Health Service ought to make the itself. Even the most remote possibility of pre narcotics addiction is worth exploring to the fullest.

Captain for the Cardinals

St. Louis through the years has come to regard its Cardinals as something comparable to appublic utility. Hence the signing of Frank Lane to a three-year contract as general manager of the club is an event of community interest

The Cardinals represent the city's only hold on major league baseball and for this and other reasons are a civic asset. They have a winning tradition which has dimmed in recent years and for that they are a kind of civic problem as well. That is how St. Louis feels about its Redbirds.

Now comes Mr. Lane. The principal significance of his appointment is certainly that ex-perienced and tested baseball management has returned to the Cardinals.

During its venture into baseball, the Anheuser Busch brewery has spent vast sums in an effort to keep the Cardinals in St. Louis, and to rehabilitate both the team and the ballpark. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the brewery was trying to direct from Pestalozzi street a baseball system which was only a small part of its enterprise.

Obviously August A. Busch- Jr. and his colleagues recognized the weakness of the arrangement. For in Mr. Lane they have not only employed a veteran baseball man, but have given him "full authority" and "complete responsibility" for the baseball team.

Since both Mr. Lane and the Cardinals are known quantities, the community can hope that they will go well together.

As matters stand, the Cardinals are a seventhplace team with unrealized assets. They have a mixture of good young players and renowne veterans. They have progressive ownership, sound financial backing and enthusiastic public support.

Yet somehow they failed to jell. Mr. Lane recognizes a good nucleus for an improved ball club, and says pitching, catching and first base are the most serious problems. No doubt the fans in the bleachers would agree with this expert

Mr. Lane's record to date is not a matter of potentials. He learned baseball management in a school where dollars could not be wasted, at Cincinnati. Under him the Chicago White Sox were lifted from a last-place club to pennant con-tender. Baseball men know Lane as knowledgeable, energetic and persevering - above all persevering.

So the community welcomes Frank Lane's leadership. Baseball is an uncertain sport and a trying business, but St. Louis is unaccustomed to seeing the Cardinals flying anywhere but high

A Repealer to Be Killed

The Democratic majority in the St. Louis Board of Aldermen will make a serious mistake if it moves ahead with the ill-considered proposal to repeal the fluoridation ordinance. Where the Democrats could have taken credit for an important public health advance for attacking dental decay in children, they now are on the verge of caving in before an extremely small but vocal minority. Surely the Democrats have more backbone than that.

As the secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association points out in to-day's Mirror of Public Opinion, there is overwhelming scientific evidence that fluoridation is safe and sensible. The 18 Democratic aldermen who have joined to sponsor the repealer evidently have been taken in by some of the falsehoods spread by the unscrupulous among fluoridation's

Certainly Alderman Niemeyer and members of his legislation committee have not moved with the prudence expected of men in important public positions. They approved the repeal bill without a public hearing and without a word of discussion. This kind of rush action is not compatible with the welfare of the city's children.

Pinball Amusement for All

Practically any sheriff or state's attorney in Illinois will give ready assurance that in his bailiwick there are no gambling devices such as slot or pinball machines. And there really is one place-Pulaski county-where a pinball shooter with several nickels just cannot find a machine on which to satisfy his gambling yen.

Then there are places such as St. Clair county where there are such complex contraptions as the bingo pinball devices. A really sporting play er can load such a machine with more than 100 nickels before he shoots the first ball. It has been argued that these machines are played by sports who do not mind spending several dollars just to dazzle their eyes with the ensuing weird combination of lights that flash on for a few seconds. Proponents of this line of argument dis-play the \$10 federal tax stamp for amusement devices. Of course, if these machines were used for gambling the display of a \$250 federal occupational tax stamp would be required.

Apparently the Federal internal revenue service had its doubts about just what kind of amusement was being indulged in under the aegis of a \$10 stamp. So 56 agents made simultaneous raids on 33 places in central and southern Illinois, seizing 55 machines that should have been operating in company with \$250 stamps. The com ment of Assistant United States Attorney Robert B. Oxtoby of Springfield is pertinent: Uncle Sam is losing \$500,000 annually in Illinois through evasion of the tax on coin-operated machines.

That would indicate something like 1945 more machines to go. Perhaps the local law enforcement officers will join in and sort of make a game out of it by seeing if they can pick up more illegal machines than the Federal agents can. We said perhaps.

Russian Visa for Ghosts

The new line in Russia has been extended to the fine arts. Writers have been told to ease up in their efforts to produce the great proletarian novel. They are to study classical bourgeois authors, and to try their hands even at a fairy tale.

There is a ghost in "Hamlet," says Alexander A. Fadeyev, novelist and former general secretary of the Writers' Union, and anything good enough for Shakespeare is good enough for a Soviet artist. He wrote in the Moscow Literary Gazette that it is high time to revise the dogmas of "Socialist realism." It is no longer necessary to condemn the varied literary devices of non-Communist writers. And on behalf of Soviet au-

thors, artists and scientists, he added: The tendency to destroy or discredit those who seek their own original way in solving scientific or artistic problems is a terrible enemy of science and art.

It does seem that Moscow has recovered a

sense of balance, perhaps even of a sense of



HANDY BAROMETER

-From The Washington Post.

Fluoridation: Safe and Sensible

The Mirror Public Opinion

St. Louis began to fluoridate its water supply recently, and general manager of American Medical Association explains why medical science approves this dental health measure; not medication but way to make up deficiency in water supply.

George F. Lull, M.D., Secretary and General Manager, American Medical Association, in Today's Health

Not the Nutmeg Highway

From The Hartford Courant

calling the new highway Massaere Horse players are by and large a sen-Lane? Not only would it commemorate sitive lot. We would certainly do well the killing of Indians but it would reach to cater to them as large-scale toll pay-from the past to the grim future on all ers on the eastern end of the road.

Bluff From the County Council

From the Webster Groves News-Times

The legislature committee certainly motor traveled roads. Or, if one wanted

Every new scientific proposal must win its way to acceptance through a more or less prolonged battle of ideas. It was so with vaccination against smallpox, immunization against diphtheria, chlorination of water for safety, fortifi-cation of milk with vitamin D and en-

richment of flour for bakery goods. We are now going through the same phase in regard to fluoridation of drink-ing water.

On the assumption that the opposition to fluoridation is sincere—dis-counting for the moment the quacks and racketeers who take advantage of every opportunity to attack medical science and medical scientists—here are principal questions raised about ridation and the answers thereto:

Have we sufficient scientific and experimental evidence that fluoridation is safe? Yes—in the dosages recommended, namely one part fluoride to 1,000,000 parts of water, it is quite safe. There is more than this in many natural waters and the only bad effect suffered in these areas is the harmless mottling children's teeth, which will not occur if only one part per million is used. Fluorides in minute quantities are a antities are a ormal constituent of the human body.

It is claimed that fluoridation of public water supplies is expensive and wasteful because only a small portion of the water fluoridated is actually con-

acquired no new glory by the rather banal choice of "Nutmeg State High-way" as the name of the Greenwich-Kil-

lingly throughway. As one citizen ob-served, they took the name from the

top of their heads without a trace of

One must wonder why the fallacious

One must wonder why the fallacious legend of the sharp dealings by early settlers in this state must be perpetuated. Certainly there must be other things in the history of Connecticut warranting a little more pride than the fact that jealous citizens of other states spread the scandal that local merchants were fobbing off nutmegs made of wood on their innocent customers.

However, if one must choose a historical name based on a canard, why not memorialize the number of Indians bumped off by zealous forefathers, by calling the new highway Massacre

It comes as a shock to county residents that the parcel-by-parcel revaluation of real estate supposedly decided upon weeks ago when the County Council approved the arrangements has never been begun because the contracts with the two firms have never been signed.

tracts with the two firms have never been signed.

The council's approval to the Doane-Wenzlick revaluation was given in of-ficial action on June 25. If there was doubt about the legality of a revaluation outside the assessor's office why wasn't this considered before the council's action? Or why hasn't it been resolved in the three months since then? How can the council have promised the public and the tax commission a 30-month revaluation when it was not even in a position to sign a contract? This revaluation caps the climax of

This revaluation caps the climax of bluff and bluster by which the council has attempted to mislead the people

sumed by human beings, the remainder being used for other purposes. But there is no practical way to fluoridate a public water supply other than to fluoridate it all. Even so, the cost is so small that it amounts to but a few cents per taxpayer per year.

It is claimed by some that the comtake undesired medication. F tion is not medication; it is Fluorida ment to normal of a deficient fluorine content in water in certain areas where needed. No one is forced to use a needed. No one is forced to use a public water supply; bottled water can be purchased. The public water supply is in the nature of a public utility like gas or electricity; it is a convenience but is in no sense a right.

It is claimed that we have no sure evidence that the addition of fluorides will actually prevent dental decay in children. This claim is refuted by facts

and figures already published. and figures aiready published.

Finally, unscrupulous opponents of fluoridation have spread the impression that the American Medical Association did not indorse this public health measure. The fact is that it did. Both the A.M.A. Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry and the A.M.A. Council on Foods and Nutrition expressed themselves definitely to the effect that selves definitely to the effect that fluoridation is safe. If this it not an indorsement—what is it?

to get away from history to the contemporary scene, why not in a grand non-partisan flourish call it the Three Busy Bs Highway, thus honoring the leaders

of both parties, Bailey, Brennan and Cappy Baldwin.

An even more appropriate name

Cappy Baldwin.

An even more appropriate name would be Lincoln Highway. Let us hasten to add that this is no trite tribute to the Great Emancipator, but a practical directional note to horse players on their way to Lincoln Downs—the apparent ultimate destination of this project on its eastern end. Don't you think, as horse players speed across our lovely state from Fairfield and points as far south as the Gowanus Canal, that they would get more pleasure out of riding a highway called Lincoln, than to be sharply reminded of

coln, than to be sharply reminded of nutmegs and chicanery?

throughout these many months of con-

troversy with the tax commission. The inevitable conclusion is that the tax commission did well not to be fooled itself, but to insist on the blanket readjustment of assessments.

BLACK FLAG FOR DEATH.

BLACK FLAG FOR DEATH.

From The Chicago Sun-Times.
Visitors to Cleveland notice something different about police squad cars.
On each car, mounted on the roof, is a short flagstaff. Sometimes it flies a white flag, at other times a black one.
The white flag signifies that up to that hour there have been no traffic deaths in Cleveland that day. When a traffic death is reported, police are notified by radio to run up the black flag.
This is a somewhat dramatic way of reminding each Cleveland motorist that unless he drives carefully the black flag may go up for him.

Between Book Ends

Informer Against Himself SO HELP ME GOD, by Felix Jackson. (The Viking Press, 310 pgs., \$3.50.)

This is a first novel by Felix Jackson, film and television writer, and the main idea was suggested six years ago by a statement of 'J. Edgar Hoover to the effect that the FBI followed up all communications and complaints, even anony-mous ones. While perhaps no great shakes as a work of art, the story is moving and significant and, when one

cant and, when one considers the didoes of some of our congressional investigating committees, almost believable.

This latter-day fable tells of Spencer Donovan, a decent New York lawyer of high principles, who had defended a man accused

a man accused (falsely, he was convinced) of being a Communist, and who had seen

Felix Jackson this man driven

this man driven to suicide by the enveloping miasma of suspicion, obfuscation and hatred. Donovan concocts the bizarr quite simple scheme of staking his wholt reputation, his life indeed on the outcome of a congressional investigation in which he himself plays the role of the accused and the anonymous informer. He is almost ruined, though virtue and

He is almost ruined, though virtue and high principle triumph in the end.
Don't be misled. This is by no means a tract; it is sexy enough for the most demanding customer. Moreover, it has touches of humor, and sometimes a deeply corrosive bite. Worth reading.
RUTH WALKER.

Inside the Soviet Army MY NINE LIVES IN THE RED ARMY, by Mikhail Soloviev. (McKay, 318 pgs., \$3.75.)

The Red army is the most likely source of organized opposition to the Soviet regime. However, controls over it are rigid and effective. The hatred between army officers and the political completes its sixty. commissars is vividly described by Mikhail Soloviev, military correspondent for lzvestia for more than 10 years. He also gives many intimate glimpses of Soviet military life, valuable information on the tactics and strategy of Gen. Timoshenko. Communist party boss Khrushchev is said to have fled the Ukraine too hastily during the Nazi invasion.

invasion.

Soloviev was captured by the Germans in World War II, escaped, was recaptured. He was saved by Gen. Mark Clark from being repatriated to Russia, broke with Communism because of its inhumanity. The author displays more democratic instincts than do most former Russians.

The introduction is by V. Adm. Leslie C. Stevens, United States naval attache in Moscow, 1947-49.

Soloviev, who is also a successful novelist, embellishes his writing too much and is most convincing when he sticks to personal experiences.

SAM LAMBERT.

A Moment of Truth

THE CARELESS PEOPLE, by Helen Fowler & Bernard Harris. (William Morrow, 255 pgs., \$3.50.) eard Harris. (William Morrow, 285 pgs., \$3.50.)
Esther Southey and Martin Sloame were deeply in love—body, heart and soul. Unfortunately, Esther not only had a husband, but Martin had a wife and two small children. Although they were both mature and responsible adults who know there was no chance of marrying, the thought of separation brought such anguish that they let the future take care of itself, just living from day to day.

day.

However, a terrible accident and a "moment of truth" for both Esther and Martin solved their problems and at the end of the story they have found peace and happiness.

This is a sensitive and well-written story, although the accident does seem a little too convenient for real life.

MARION E. WEIR.

ANNUAL MEETING

conferences of Missouri already

ence must meet between the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Minneap-

head of this area since 1944. He

ance to more than 500.

The St. Louis Conference was

tional Radio Pulpit since 1936; from 1922 to 1936, he was sum-

mer preacher on the national broadcast.

course

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church organ dollars

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Dollar for dollar, the Hammond Organ provides more for your organ fund. Only the Hammond Organ brings you thousands of lovely rich tones . . . exclusive reverberation control which brings cathedral-like tones into the smallest church . . serves your church for a lifetime at minimum cost because it never needs tuning.

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH

CATHEDRAL

SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:20—Church School 11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher — Dean Sweet

Thursday-Holy Communion 11:30

....

have voted in favor of changing to early summer sessions, in line with most Methodist con-ferences, and the St. Louis Con-ference was expected to go

News of the Week in Churches of the St. Louis Area

TERMS EDUCATIONAL TV AT A CROSSROADS

Huston C. Smith Says He
Is Not Optimistic About
Future of Medium.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Huston C. Smith of St. Louis, told a group of educators yesterday they must ponder whether educational television is to slip into a philosophy of systematic instruction for the small number of those already wanting to learn, or one of varied instruction for the larger group of those capable of learning.

An associate professor of philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis, Smith said he was not optimistic about the future of the new medium.

Addressing a session of the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Council on Education here, Smith declared, "Educational television is slipping into a self-image, the sum and substance of which is 'tele-St. Louis Conference Held at St. John's Church — Bishop Holt Presides. By JOHN T. STEWART Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The St. Louis Annual Confer-ence of the Methodist Church

ence of the Methodist Church opened today at St. John's Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt is presiding.

The meeting will end Wednesday afternoon with the reading of the pastoral appointments.

This was expected to be the last fall session of the conference. The two other Methodist conferences of Missouri already

ping into a self-image, the sum and substance of which is 'tele-vised education' which has an appeal to only a small group comprising those who already want to learn.'

along.

If the proposed change of meeting dates is approved, the conference will meet again next May or June, at a time to be set by Bishop Holt. The confer-Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minn., next April, and the Jurisdictional Conference at New Orleans, La., in June. Bishop Holt will retire next year, and his successor as resident bishop of the St. Louis area will be appointed at New Orleans. Bishop Holt has been head of this area since 1944. He

comprising those who already want to learn."

For the much larger group of persons television programs should reach, Smith said the stations should present current events analyses, "soapbox" programs, panel discussions and other programs of general interest which commercial stations do not produce.

Smith, who conducted a comparative religious course over Educational Television Station KETC in St. Louis, asserted educational television stations, which would present programs appealing to sufficiently large audiences, could not be adequately financed by universities. "The alternative" Smith

"The alternative," Smith said, "is financial support from the total community. Members of the supporting community, however, must receive a fair return for their support—they must be attracted to varied

must be attracted to varied educational programs. They will not be attracted by systematic unfoldings of given bodies of knowledge."

Smith estimated that at least 100,000 persons watched his comparative religions course over St. Louis's educational channel. He based his estimate on the number of replies and queries by mail and the number of textbooks purchased for the course in the St. Louis expected to approve a four-year campaign to raise \$1,250,000 for Central College, Fayette, Mo., which is conducted by the Methodist Church.

The conference preacher this year is the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman who has been pastor of Christ Methodist Church, New York, since 1917. He has been the preacher on the National Radio Pulpit, since 1936. ber of textbooks purchased for the course in the St. Louis

JEWISH LEADER HONORED

The St. Louis Federation of The St. Louis Federation of Reform Jewish Temples has chosen Harold W. Dubinsky, 1145 Hillside drive, Richmond Heights, as local Reform Juda-ism's "Man of the Year," it announced today... Dubinsky, a feal estate deal-er, was honored for his work

Dudinsky, a real estate deal-er, was honored for his work as president of the National Federation of Temple Brother-hoods, past president of Temple Israel and a member of the na-tional executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. these services Congregations

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CHURCH NOTICES

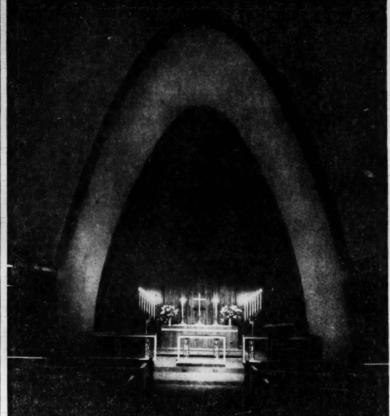
The



W

Vilbert V. Snider 0:45 a.m.- "My Missionary Obligation 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Message

Crawford Chapel Is Family Gift



Hanford Crawford chapel in Grace Methodist Church, Skinker and Waterman boulevards, which will be dedicated tomorrow. It was the gift of Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford, were members of Grace Church for many years. The chapel is three stories high and seats 60 persons. It was designed by P. John Hoener and built by Harry Vollmar. The picture shows the chapel altar set for a wedding.

head of this area since 1944. He was elected bishop in 1938, after serving for 20 years as pastor of St. John's Church, St. Louis. The St. Louis Conference includes about 300 churches in Greater St. Louis and eastern Missouri. Lay delegates have brought the total official attendance to more than 500. UNION AVENUE CHURCH

WILL INSTALL PASTOR The Rev. Dr. G. Curtis Jones will be installed as minister of Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr.

Riley B. Montgomery, president CHURCH NOTICES

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL 826 UNION (near Delmar) 9:30 Adult Class—Allen O. Miller Morning Worship and Church School

broadcast.

The Rev. Dr. Sockman will preach in his New York pulpit tomorrow morning, then fly to St. Louis, and at 5:30 p.m. he will preach at the dedication of Crawford Memorial Chapel in Grace Methodist Church. Bishop Holt will dedicate the new chapel. The Rev. Dr. Sockman will deliver four conference sermons at St. John's Church, Monday and Tuesday at 4 and "Stumbling Block? Foolishness?
Power!"
Dr. Allen Hockett, Preaching Monday and Tuesday at 4 and 8 p.m. The public is invited to

of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ and president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.

CHURCH NOTICES

ETHICAL SOCIETY

(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
(1 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl. MRS. EDITH SAMPSON "America's Answers To Global Questions"

Public Cordially Invited 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group. Jones F. Hornback: "America" First Freedom: Religious" 10:50 a.m. Organ Preludes.

BETHEL TEMPLE-

PALM AT JEFFERSON

SALVATION-HEALING MEETING Continues with

Rev. Albert E. Reid

Services every evening at 7:45 except Saturday

PAUL KENYON, Artist TOMMY REID, Organist and Accordionist

REV. HENRY HOAR, Pastor,

50 EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCHES ? OF GREATER ST. LOUIS Welcome You!

National Missions will be the subject of many of these churches in a constant effort to widen the circle by reaching persons outside the life of the Church bringing the Gospel of Christ to the whole

FOR TIME OF SERVICES . . . CALL PR. 1-5717 when the man the man the man the

St. Peter's

Evangelical and Reformed 4015 St. Louis Ave. (Cass Bus) 30 A.M. Church School-Men's Forus THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE, E. H. Hoefer, D.D. Earl D. Main

BETHANY Evangelical and Reformed Red Bud and Rosalie 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M. FAMILY DAY
"THE HIDDEN GOSPEL"
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Scheer, Ministe
Irene Barrick, Music

estminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship
A MIDNIGHT RESCUE
ON THE HIGH SEAS"

VISITORS INVITED

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL 201 S. SKINKER

11 a.m., "CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP" 7:30 p.m., SACRED CONCERT

TUNE IN TOMORROW-WIL, 8:30 a.m. "THE MEMORIAL HOUR"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Taylor-Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block)
DR. W. SHERMAN SKINNER, Minister
REV. C. C. CARNAHAN, Assistant Minister
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

"WHEN GOD SPEAKS" Is there any such thing as God speaking today? How can I know His mind for this bour? If He make it knows, when and to whom? Dr. Skinner, Preaching

MUSIC Anthem: "BLESSED ARE ALL THEY THAT FEAR THE LORD" Leo Sowerby

Solo: "COME UNTO ME" Willem Coenen
DOUGLAS WARREN, Tener
Parking lefts of Lister and Posteur Buildings and in marked lefts
on Olive Street—4500 and 4600 blocks.
The Champ Memorial Nursery is open for the morning service

St. Louisans Tossed by Storm On Return Trip From Norway

Two St. Louis ministers of the Evangelical and Reformed Church recently returned from a sea voyage to the "top of the world," North Cape, Norway.

The Rev. Harold P. Schultz is editor of "Comfort and Strength," a devotional publication of his denomination and strength," a devotional publication of his denomination and strength, and evolutional publication of his denomination and with the year round, easily the year round.

Strength," a devotional publication of his denomination, and the Rev. Paul Press Jr. is pastor of Immanuel Church, Ferguson.

"On our voyage out," the Rev. Mr. Schultz said, "Hurricane Diane gave us a little gentle roll, but on our return trip Hurricane Ione gave us a real and never-to-be-forgotten sea voyage."

The St. Louisans were on the

Hurricane Ione gave us a real and never-to-be-forgotten sea voyage."

The St. Louisans were on the Norwegian-American liner S. S. Oslofjord, which sailed from Oslo Sept. 14.

"The daily log recorded gales almost every day and our girl Ione delayed us 24 hours." the Rev. Mr. S chultz related. "Waves from 40 to 50 feet high struck our ship. Dishes, glasses and silverware slid from the tables. We gripped our blankets and the sides of our bunks. We did not miss a meal!"

Ships, Stave Church, the famous Kon-Tiki raft, and the Bygdoy and Saturday at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., and Sunday at 6, 30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

This triduum commemorates the television craze' would not hit Norway as it had America. Out of his Norway as it had America is swere spent as a Redemptorare is still read. We were told that 70 per cent of the Norwegians read the Norwegians read the Classics and attend cultural programs as compared to 30 to 34 per cent of the American public."

CHURCH NOTICES

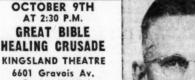
and the sides of our bunks. We did not miss a meal!"

During the storm at sea, the Rev. Mr. Press conducted a religious service on board the Oslofjord for 200 passengers and crewmen. He preached a sermon on "The Parable of the Compass."

Compass."

The Rev. Mr. Press and the Rev. Mr. Schultz sailed from New York on the S. S. Stavan-gerfjord, and reached Bergen Aug. 26. "The next day," the Rev. Mr. Schultz said, "we vis-ited the home of Edward Grieg (Norwegian composer who died (Norwegian composer who died in 1907), the Fanthoff Church, the famous fish market, and other interesting and historical places. A ride on the funicular railway to Mount Floen climaxed the day.
"August 27, 10 p.m., we

CHURCH NOTICES



Services Nightly at 7:30 except Monday REV. H. E. HARDT

REV. J. A. BROOKS, TW. 2-9156

CHURCH NOTICES

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Grace Church 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

METHODIST
Skinker and Waterman
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Crawford Chapel
9:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.—Morning Worship Rev. A. Dudley Word 5:30—Chapel Dedication Dr. Rolph W. Sockman nist and Cheirmaster, R. M. McGil

BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH

CARTER of ATHLONE
(Walnut Park Bus Passes Church)
Church School 9:30 A.M. "SOMEONE THAT KNOWS" Rev. Roy L. Brown, Guest Preacher
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

REVIVAL SERVICES Geared to Youth but of Interest to All LIGHTHOUSE METHODIST Tower Grove of Nerfolk
OCTOBER 9-23
Each Night 7:30 P.M.; Sun. 10:30 A.M.
YOUTH EVANG, LOWELL BILLINGS
Inspiring Singing — Special Music
hy Student of GreenVille College
Light & Life Hour Sun. 6:30 A.M. KROK
Birth Valley Rolly Mon. 22:30 F.M.
Birth Valley Rolly Mon. 22:30 F.M.
Z. Everett Kellum, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST

10:55 A.M. BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT. 3:00 P.M. Ordination Service 8:00 P.M. Communion Service This Church is Host To The St. Louis Conference of the METHODIST CHURCH OCT. 8 TO 12

DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN
Conference Preacher
Monday and Tunsday
4 and 8 P.M.

11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Minister—Leon R. Robison Minister of Music—Heward Kelsey 9030 Clayton Road

..Maplewood..... **Baptist Church**



Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

Eve. Services 7:50 P.M. "The Unpardonable Sin"

VERNON SISCO NURSERY OPEN at all services

Lafayette Park Baptist Church Lafayette and Mississippi Aves. O. R. SHIELDS

Paster 8:15 A.M. "ADAM'S CHOICE"

"WHAT WILL YOU BE?" 7:45 A.M.
"BEHOLD THE MAN"
lored Movies of The Holy Le Morning Worship Service Over KSTL, 690 on Your Dial, 11-12 A.M.

You are cordially invited to attend

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY LESSON-SERMON SUBJECT

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. . BRENTWOOD
First: 2320 Brentwood Blvd.

FERGUSON
First: 29 Randolph

OVERLAND

KIRKWOOD First: Washington and Clay

UNIVERSITY CITY
First: 6900 Delmar Blvd.
WEBSTER GROVES
First: 17 Selma Ave.

First: Lackland and Midland

ST. LOUIS CHURCHES First: 475 N. Kingshighway Second: 5807 Murdoch Ave

Third: 3524 Russell Blvd. Fourth: 5569 Page Blvd. Fifth: 3452 Potomac St. Sixth: 3736 Natural Bridge Seventh: 1123 Holly Hills Ave. Eighth: 6200 Wydown Blvd.

Hours of Service

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00
KIRKWOOD 9:30 and 11:00
SUNDAY EVE. 1st and 4th at 8:00
Sh at 7:30
Each at the above moistains a Sunday School and also a free Reading Room where authorited Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. The Reading Room in the downtown district in at 618 Gilvs 25. Wednesday Evening Meetings, which include Testimonies of Christian Science Healing, are held in all Churches at 8:00 P.M.

Children and Young People Up to the Age of 20 Are Invited to Attend the Sunday School

HEAR HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS SUNDAY, KSD, 8:30 A.M.

MOTHER'S SAINT TO BE HONORED AT ROCK CHURCH

A triduum (three days of prayer) in honor of St. Gerard Majella, "the Mother's Saint," will open Friday at Rock Church (St. Alphonsus), Grand boulevard and Finney avenue.

Services will be conducted a 7:30 p.m. daily by the Rev. William H. Broker, C.SS.R., professor at Redemptorist Seminary, Kirkwood.

Triduum prayers will also be said at morning masses Friday

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY
CENTRAL—305 S. Skinker. Bible
School, 9.34 A.M.; Wershis, 10:50.
EVANS AND FRANCIS—Bible School, 7:35 A.M.; Wershis, 10:50
EVANS AND FRANCIS—Bible School, 7:30 P.M.
S.00 P.M.; Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
FERGUSON—70 S. Fichisant Bible
School, 9.45 A.M.; Worshis, 10:45
A.M.; Wors E:00 P.M.: Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
FERCUSON-100-702
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FERCUSON-100-702
FIRST Resian. Bird.
FOR Resian.

SERVICES TOMORROW

NORTHWEST—5075 Davison. Bible School, 7:45 A.M.; Worthin, 10:45 A.M.; Tooley A.M.; Worthin, 11:50 A.M.; Tooley A.M.; T WEST END-6152 Wagner Ave. Bible School, 9:45 A.M.: Worship. 8:45 A.M., 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Steri

FIRST.

UNITARIAN

"How Separate?"
REV. THADDEUS E. CLARK
SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00

— ALSO —

Eliot Unitarian Chapel
14 N. Gore, Webster Grows
"The Face of Violence"

SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:50

THIRD BAPTIST

CHURCH

Radio Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 7 P.M. Union Avenue Christian

UNION and ENRIGHT
G. Curtis Jones, D.D., Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M. "EXCUSE ME, PLEASE!"



EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor 10:50 A.M. "A NEW CHURCH" DR. DAHLBERG 7:30 P.M. "PUTTING AWAY CHILDISH THINGS"

HANLEY ROAD. BAPTIST CHURCH Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton S., 9:45 A.M.—B.T.U., 6:45 P.M. 11:00 A.M. MEN'S DAY — 8:00 P.M. "Where To Find Happiness" Calcred Pictures of Syria Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Pastor

Grand at Washington Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor 10:40 A.M.

"We Must Pray" 7:30 P.M.

"Hunting a Man" SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 6:15 P.M.

BAPTIST CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

HEAR THE BAPTIST HOUR ON KXLW, 12:30 P.M. SUNDAY

Kingshighway and Delmar—Dividing Lines Northeast Southeast

N. 1928. SHANK, Paster 10.55. "He had sullivan NS 9500. TO 6-15. Worship 10-15. "He had san Francisson NS 9500. TU 7-10. Worship 10-15. S-90 RIVERVIEW GONS. Hadseking & Jeffrey FLOYD SAMS, Paster SNS 9.30. "TO 5-30. Worship 10-15. September 10-FLOYD SAMS, Paster SS 3:30, T1 6:30, Worship 10:45, S:00 ST CUUIS PARK 2629 Rausshenbach SS 3:30, T1 6:30, Worship 10:45, S:00 TEMPLE SS 3:30, Worship 10:45, S:00 TEMPLE SS 3:45, T1 7:00, Worship 10:30 S:00 WATER TOWER SS 3:15 East Grand WATER TOWER SS 3:15 East Grand ST 5:15 Ea NS 9-45. TU 7-00, Weltar Rest Grand 0. F. Risk, Parter ES 9:30, TU 6:30, Worship 10:45, 8:00

Northwest

BERKELEY 6136 Garfield CLYDE OSTER, Paster 88 9:30, TU 6:30, Worship 10:45, 8:00 88 9:30, TU 6:30, Worship 10:45, 8:00 BETHEL LYNN T. RICHARDSON, Paster 88 9:30, TU 6:30, Worship 10:48, 9:00 LYNN T. RICHARDSON, Paster SS 9:30, TU 6:30, Worship 10:45, 8:00 CALVARY NELSON REAGAN, Paster NS 9:30, TU 6:45, Worship 10:45, 7:45 CARSONVILLE Carsonville, Mo. NELSON READAN Worship 10:45, 7:45
CARSONVILLE UT 6:45, Worship 10:45, 7:45
LARGEW CHOSTNER Carsonville, Ma.
JAMES W. CHOSTNER Carsonville, Ma.
JAMES W. CHOSTNER Carsonville, Ma.
L. L. FUGUA. Paster
SS 9:35, TU 7:50 Worship 10:45, 7:45
L. JACK GAAY, Paster
SS 9:30, TU 6:30, Worship 10:45, 7:45
PAIRVIEW PRECER Cliebes and Dawson
SS 9:45, TU 7:90, Worship 11:00, 8:00
SS 9:45, TU 7:90, Worship 11:00, 8:00
SS 9:45, TU 7:90, Worship 11:00, 8:00 FEE FEE St. Charles Rk. Rd. and Fee Fee ROBERT G. CAPRA, Paster NS 9-30 No. 9:30 Tena, Paster Ti 6:30 Wordsto 8:30. 10:45 a.m., 7:45 p.m. FRST FERGUSON R. F. BRANCON, Paster SS 9:45, 10:7.00 Wordsto 11:00, 8:00 FLORISSANT VALLEY Florissant, Me. SS 9:45 Wordsto 8:30 FLORISSANT WALLEY Florissant, Me. SS 9:45 Wordsto 8:30 Worshin 8:30, 11:00 am 5:00 nm. 6. 8. GRUWELL, Patter HANLEY HILLS 30, Worship 10:45 s.on MEAN. HISO, TILE 30, Worship 10:45, 8:00 LEY HILLS Page and Racine 9:30, TU 6:45, Worship 10:45 88 9:30. TU 6:30. Worship 10:45, 7:30. TU 6:30. Charlet and McKibbea NS 9:30 Nº 9-20
Nº 9-2

RADEN 8529 Halis Ferry Rd.
104hn W. Peterra. Paster
88 9:30. TU 7:00, Worship 11:00, 8:00

BELLEFONTAINE "Chaibbers and Fenda
ROBERT BECKWITH, Paster
88 9:30. TU 6:43. Worship 10:45. 7:45

FAITH RANN, Paster
0.88 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45. 7:45

FOURTH OLIVER SHANR, Paster
0.88 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45. 7:45

GORDON C. GOODIER, Paster
88 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45. 7:45

GORDON C. GOODIER, Paster
88 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45. 7:45

GORDON C. GOODIER, Paster
88 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45. 7:45

GORDON C. GOODIER, Paster
88 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45. 7:45

RS 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45. 7:45 SS 9:30, TU 6:45, Worship 10:45, Francis COMPTON HEIGHTS 3641 Russell GORDON C. GOODIER, Paster SS 9:30, TU 6:30, Worship 10:45, 7:30

SS 9/30, TO 30, O.R. SHIELDS, Paster 88.9:30 TU 6:30 Worship 8:15, 11:45 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Worship 8:15, 11:45 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

A SALLE

ROBERT L. McKINNEY, Asst. Paster

SS 9:35, TU 6:30, Worship 10:45, 7:45

LONGWOOD Block West of 9700 S. B'way

O. H. FISHER, Paster

SS 9:30, TU 6:45, Worship 11:00, 8:00

LEMAY Telegraph Rd. and Alleshay

W. C. BRODERSEN, Paster

XS 9:30 W. C. BROGERSEN, Paster
SS 9-30. TU 6:45
Worshin S.15, 10:45 a.m. 7 TU 6:45
Worshin S.15, 10:45 a.m. 7 To past
SW 10:40 past
PURD HAYS, Paster
NS 9-30. TU 6:45, Worship 10:45, 8:00
THER NACE
RALPH COUCH, Paster
RALPH COUCH, Paster
RAS 9-30. TU 6:45, Worship 10:45, 8:00
THER GEAR JOHNSON, Worship 10:45, 8:00
THER GEAR JOHNSON, Worship 10:45, 8:00
TOWER GROVE
SS 9-30. TURN WORSHIP 10:45, 7:30
TOWER GROVE
SEA N. PERS. Paster

88 9:30. TU 6:00. Worship 10:45, 7:30 TOWER GROVE 4318 Nortolk IRA H. PEAK, Pastor 88 9:30. TU 6:30. Worship 10:45, 7:45

Southwest AFFTON Gravels and Mackenzia JOHN F. REAGAN. Paster 88 9:30, TU 6:00, Worship 10:30, 7:00 ANTIOCH NS 9:30, TU 6:00, Work EARL HANSON, Paster SS 9-30
BALLWIN WOODSON, Asst. Paster
SS 9-30, TU 7-90, Worship 10-45, 8-00
BRUSH CREEK, Gray Summit, Mc.
SS 9-30, TU 7-00, Worship 10-30, 7-00
CAT WOOD Valley Dr., Castlewood
SS 2-30, FFMAN, Supt. NS 2 Din.

CENTRAL
MAX PAYNE, Paster
SS 5:30, TU 7:30, Worship 10:45, 8:00
SS 5:30, TU 7:30, Worship 11:45, 8:00
SS 5:30, TU 7:30, Worship 11:30, 8:00
SS 5:30, TU 6:45, Worship 11:30, 8:00
SE 5:30, TU 6:45, Worship 11:30, 8:00
SS 5:30, TU 6:45, Worship 11:00, 8:00
SS 5:30, TU 6:48, Faster
SS 5:3

SS 9-20, TO 43-0, Westle Plater
FERTON Mannic Hall, Festen, Ma.
DORAGO SHULTS, Ast, Paster
FORSHILL ST.
FORSH NS 9-30, TI 7-00, Worship 11-00, 8-00 HOPE Clinton at Taylor, Kirkwood ARMIN L. RAY, Paster SS 9-30, TI 6-15 NN 9:30. TV 6:15 Wership 10:45. 7:30 UNGSHIGHWAY 5400 S. Kingshighway WILBERT V. SNIDER, Parter SN 9:30. TU 6:45, Worship 11:00. RS 9:00. TU 6:15. Worship 11:00, 8:00
KIRKWOOD TU 6:15. Worship 11:00, 8:00
FLOYD H. NORTH. Paster
FLOYD TU 6:15. Worship 10:45, 8:00
L. VERNOW SISCO, Paster
RS 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45, 7:00
L. VERNOW SISCO, Paster
RS 9:30. Paster
RS 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45, 7:00
L. VERNOW SISCO, Paster
RS 9:30. TU 6:45. Worship 10:45, 7:00
RS 9:30. TU 6:45. WORS MAPLEWGOD Marshall at Marietta LVERMON SISCO, Paster T. 5.25 Wording S.15, 10-45 a.m. 7.30-5.45 Wattes, Ma. 1. H. MAYES, Paster Marthall L. South S. Leuis Causty ANDREW J. SMITH, Paster S. 9.45 T. 74-5.45 Wording J. 7.45 Wording J. 7.45 Wording J. 7.45 Wording J. 7.45 Wording S. 9.30 T. 9.30 Wording J. 7.45 S. 9.30 T. 9.30 Wording J. 7.45 S. 9.30 T. 9.30 Wording J. 7.55 S. 9.30 T. 9.30 Wording J. 9.55 T. 7.30 Wording J. 9.55 T. 9.55

30 TU 6:45 kip 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

ST. LOUIS BAPTIST MISSION BOARD 919 M. Taylor JEfferson 5-5454

PISCOPAL CHURCH
OF HOLY COMMUNION
THE HOLY COMMUNION
8 and 7A01 BELMAR
11:00 A.M. Morning Service
11:00 A.M. Morning Service
Chorch School
The Rev. W. W. S. Habenschild,
Rector

Sat., Oct. 8, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Battle of Fleet Halfbacks **Expected in Illinois Game** With Favored Ohio State

By Robert Morrison Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8—Illinois and Ohio State, shooting to get off on a winning start in the Big Ten Conference football race, hoped for good footing for their fleet halfbacks in today's game that probably will draw 82,000 spectators.

It has been raining in Colum-

race, hoped for good footing for their fleet halfbacks in today's game that probably will draw \$2,000 spectators.

It has been raining in Columbus for the last several days but the field at Ohio Stadium has been covered and the forecast is for cloudy, cool weather with many scattered showers to mar the football proceedings.

So Hopalong Cassady, who bever has run exactly wild against the Illini, and speed merchants Harry Jefferson, Abe Woodson and sophomore Bob Mitchell of Illinois may be blessed with good conditions.

Top Fullbacks Alling.

The one-touchdown favorite Buckeyes, who have only split in two pre-conference games, ind Illinois, which has won two, will go into the battle without heir top fullbacks—Don Vicic of Ohio and Ray Nitschke, Illinois soph.

Ohio Coach Woody Hayes iaid there was no chance Vicic would play because of a knee njury. The same is true of Nitschke, out with a charley borse. That makes the old rirals even on that count.

Dan Wile, the Salem soph who held the No. 1 fullback iob at Illinois before Nitschke noved up, will be in that spot igain. Ohio's starting fullback will be Lee Williams, 176-pound lash who with Cassady and lerry Harkrader gives the suckeyes their fastest possible backfield.

Both teams have a good deal anging on this first conference game. Defending champion Dhio, disappointing in both its rictory over Nebraska and its lefeat by Stanford, will be bating to renew the hopes of some-town faithful.

On the other hand, Illinois collowers would think it just beautiful"—Ray Eliot's worditule and finished in the cellar for the team could pick up this rictory. It would wipe our more of the memory of last gear's 1-8 season, when the Illini didn't win a single league game and finished in the cellar for the first time in 13 years under Eliot.

An Inexperienced Line.

Things, with a relatively inexperienced line, has not sufficiently impressed in its victories over California and Tows.

An Inexperienced Line.

Things, with a relatively inexperienced line, has not sufficiently imp

Illinos, with a relatively inex-perienced line, has not suffi-ciently impressed in its vic-tories over California and Towa State to make the Illini favored here, where just two years ago J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates sparked a startling 41-20 tri-

LE—Craig. McKinney.

LT—Caapaia, Campbell.

LG—Martin. Bruwnies.

RG—Michier. Lee.

RG—Michrer. Lee.

RH—Hohers. Burnine, Hall.

RH—Hohers. Burnine, Hall.

RH—Wyan, Rice. Cramer.

FB—Roberts. Burnine, Hall.

LF—Gentry S.M.L.

LF umph.

The Illini went on that season The Illini went on that season it tie for the Big Ten title. Last year Ohio romped, 40-7, at Champaign and went on to the Rose, Bowl. But the Buckeye run of 11 straight victories was stopped last week by Stanford. In the postwar phase of the long Ohio-Illinois series, each team has won four games. In addition there was the brilliant defensive struggle which ended 0-0 here in 1951, a title year for the Illini.

Jackson Is Star; Doane Passes for Tigers' TD

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Southern Methodist University, which wallowed in despair after two straight lickings, turned loose Charley Jackson, a hurrying sophomore, on the Missouri Tigers last night and hit the victory trail, 13-6. It was the fourth straight defeat for Mizzou.

Jackson, from Paris, Tex. had

Jackson, from Paris, Tex. had quite an evening. He caught a 39-yard touchdown pass to shove S.M.U. ahead and then scored the clincher with a 40-yard run. He had 55 yards rushing and that made him the game's leading ground-gainer. Southern Methodist found Missouri more than troublesome and its Dave Doane had the Methodists backed against the ropes repeatedly with his mighty passing. Doane threw 22 and completed 14 for a tremendous 170 yards.
The combination of Doane-to-lanky Harold Burnine was one of the most dangerous passing attacks the Methodists eyer ran up against. Burnine took eight throws for 114 yards but never Jackson, from Paris, Tex. had

up against. Burnine took eight throws for 114 yards but never did score. Instead it was a pass from the Methodist one-yard line to big Carl Wynn that brought the Missouri touch-down and gave the Tigers a brief 6-0 lead in the second

brief 6-0 lead in the second period.

S.M.U. Threatens Early.
S.M.U. threatened repeatedly in the first period but Missouri played on even terms with the Mustangs in the second, then outplayed S.M.U. in the third The Mustangs powered drives of 58 and 51 yards in the opening period, reaching the Missouri 15 the first time and the 29 the next and it looked like the Methodists might win this one without trouble. But the Tigers started snarling in the second period and the line, led by a raging guard named Jim by a raging guard named Jim Martin, began pushing the Methodists around.

Methodists around.

A 15-yard penalty against S.M.U. for pilling on helped Missouri into Methodist territory midway of the period and from the 42 Doane started the Tiger touchdown drive. Runs by Gene Roll and a 16-yard pass from Doane to Wynn got the ball to the S.M.U. 13. A 5-yard offside penalty against S.M.U. and another pass from Doane to Wynn made it first down on the three. John Powell got a yard and

other pass from Doane to Wynn made it first down on the three.

John Powell got a yard and Doane another and from the one Doane passed to Wynn in the end zone for the touchdown.

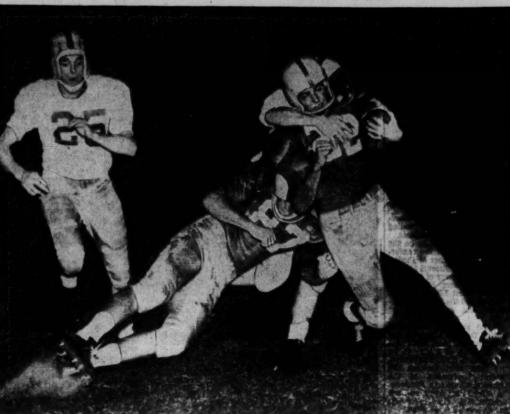
S.M.U. cashed In on a break for its first score. Doane had thrown a strike to Wynn on the S.M.U. 40-yard line but the ball squirted out of the halfback's hands. Tommy Beal, Southern Methodist tackle, caught it in the air and rumbled down to the Missouri 40.

John Roach, S.M.U. quarterback who was the best all-around player on the field, passed to End Boyd Waggoner on the Tiger 30, A clipping penalty set S.M.U. back but Roach picked up six with an end run, then flipped into the end zone where Jackson had sped. Beal kicked the extra point and S.M.U. was ahead to stay.

Missouri wasn't through, however, and with Doane doing the throwing and Burnine the receiving twice marched deep in to Methodist territory. The Tigers roared to the S.M.U. rallied just in the nick of time in each instance.

In the fourth period S.M.U.

End of Line for Miami Back



Halfback JOHN BOOKMAN (22) of Miami brought down for a two-yard loss by an unidentified Notre Dame tackle after taking a short screen pass in the second quarter of the game in the Orange Bowl. PHIL BENNETT (87), Miami end, failed to get up in time to block the tackler. RICHARD LYNCH (25), Irish back, comes up at the left. Notre Dame won, 14-0.

Hornung Tosses Two By the Associated Press. EAST Hofstra 13, Bridgeport 0, Potomac (W,Va.) 51, Salem Va.) 12. Touchdown Passes as Irish Win 3d in Row

MIAMI, Oct. 8 (UP)-Notre Dame, its "cripples" as good as anything touted Miami had to offer, stretched its winning streak to 11 games last night with a 14-0 triumph over the Hurricanes to remain unscored on in three games this season.

A record Orange Bowl crowd of 75,685 watched quarterback of 76,685 watched quarterback orbital Hornung coolly fling two touchdown passes, run for huge gains and pounce on one of Miami's three costly fumbles.

The six taped-up cripples in Coach Terry Brennan's Irish lineary were the hackbone of the steam to score. Both teams, the hackbone of the steam to score. Both teams, the steam to score. Both teams of the drughdowns called hack on the steam to score.

The six taped-up cripples in Coach Terry Brennan's Irish lineup were the backbone of had touchdowns called back on A 62-yard drive in the second period carried Miami to the 11. Sophomore halfback Joe Varone bolted into the end zone, but the touchdown was called back on a backfield in motion penalty.

lineup were the backbone of four bitter stands that halted Miami penetrations to the Notre Dame 13, 11, 10 and two and one-half yard line.

Hornung passed to end Gene Kapish, one of the injured, for 11 yards and the first Notre Dame score in the second period. It was Kapish who later fell on another Miami fumble on the 30-yard line to end a Hurricane threat.

Injured guard and team captain Ray Lemek covered the third fumble and set up the second Irish touchdown. The hall squirted from the arms.

with an intercepted pass in the final quarter. The officials de-tected Notre Dame clipping on the play. As the final gun sounded, the Irish line swarmed over quar-terback Sam Scarnecchia atsecond Irish touchdown. The ball squirted from the arms of quarterback Gene Reeves on the Miami 33. tempting to pass from the No-tre Dame 11. Four downs later, with eight

Four downs later, with eight yards to go, Hornung hit half-back Aubrey Lewis for 32 yards and the score. Pint-sized Hurricane quarterback Mario Bonofiglio couldn't block the lanky Lewis's catch on the two-yard line.

Fullback Don Schaefer booted both extra points for the Irish

Quarters — 0 7 7 — i. Minmi — 0 0 7 7 — i. Minmi — 0 0 0 0 — Notre Dame scoring — Touchdowns Kapish (11-pass from Hornung): Lewi 32 (pass, run from Hornung): Conversions: Shaefer 2 STATISTICS both extra points for the Irish.
Miami got its biggest break

a.) 12.

SOUTH

Notre Dame 14. Minmi (Fla.) 0.

The Citadel 14. Richmond 12.

Sietson 7. Troy (Ala.) 0.

Alabama State 46. Lane (Tenn.) 6.

Morchouse 21. Dillard (La.) 0.

MIDWEST

Houston 7. Detroit 0.

Youngstonn 39. West Chester (Pa.)

Kent State 33. Baldwin-Wallace 2. Michigan Normal 6, Western Illiole 2.
Capital 37, Marietta 0.
Baker (Kan.) 7, MePherson 6.
Boane 7, Nobraska Wesleyan 0,
Parsons 7, Central (Iowa) 2,
Westmar 27, Dana 7,
MacAlester 9, Augaburg 0,
arthage (II), 26, Culver-Stock-

i.
Thomas (Minn.) 26, Minnesota
th 0,
arney 40, Chadron 19,
npson 52, Central (Me.) 0,
rtheastern Oklahoma 13, Southro Oklahoma 66

Kearney 40: Achiral (Mc.) 0. South-simpson 54: Central (Mc.) 0. South-sitern Okiahoma 10. South-sitern Okiahoma 10. South-sitern Okiahoma 10. South-sitern Methodist 13. Missouri 6. Austin 21. East Central Okiahoma 0. U.C.L.A. 38. Oregon State 0. Idaho State 19. Colorado State 6. Occidental 16. Los Angeles State 7. Ricks (Idaho) 13. Southern Utah 0. Oki. Tech 19. Cal. Foly (San Dimas) Cal. Tech 19. Cal. Foly (Sank.) O. College of Idaho 43. Wilcox (Sask.) Notre Dame 10. Hawaii University 19. Pearl Harbor Navy 12.

Homa Leader; 141 for Furgol In Golf Event

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 8 UP)-Mike Homa, 31-year-old Rye, N.Y., professional who seldom competes in tournament golf, held a one-stroke lead over Mike Souchak and Frank Stranahan today at the halfway point in the \$17,500 Eastern Open

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Snavely's 'Dear Bruins' Meet Illinois_6 **Drake Invasion**

The "Dear Bruin" letter was complimentary this week, to Washington University football players. The letter is a type- N. Western 7 written, single-spaced weekly published on a mimeograph by that most searching of authors, Coach Carl Snavely.

Its subject matter is the preious week's game, and its chap-

vious week's game, and its chapter headings are football players' names, once past the foreword, wherein the author generalizes on things he liked, and things he didn't like. For the most part, he liked it last week when the Bears beat Wabash. This afternoon at Francis Field, the Bears play Drake. There was mention of that, too, in the "Dear Bruin" for the week. If the Bears can do again the things he liked, and dispense with or at least cure to a great extent the things he didn't like, Snavely could believe there is a good chance for victory.

victory.

The Bears are one-and-one for the season; Drake has won one and lost two. Game time is 2 o'clock, and when it's over the Bears will be finished at home, for the next two weeks. Games No. 4 and 5 on their schedule will be played at Western Research for the season of the se

EAST Pittsburgh 0 Navy_ Princeton_0 0 7 Holy Cross 0 13 Colgate___O O Villanova 7 0 Boston Col. 7 0 Boudoin_0 Delaware_7 7 LaFayette_0 0 Bucknell_0 0 13 Lehigh 7 7 7 SOUTH N. Carolina 7 Georgia___0 W. Forest 0 Maryland 7 MIDDLE WEST Ohio State 13 Michigan_6 6 Wisconsin 0

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Football Scores

Mary Faulk Leads in \$5000 Golf Tourney

\$5000 Golf Tourney
RTCHMOND, Calif., Oct. 8
(AP)—Mary Lena Faulk of
Thomasville, Ga., leads by one
stroke as the \$5000 54-hole
Richmond women's open goes
into its second round today.
The 1933 national amateur
champion to ured the windwhipped Richmond municipal
course yesterday in 35-39—74,
a stroke in front of fellow
Georgian Louise Suggs of Sea
Island, who carded a 39-36—75
over the women's par 74 course.

Island, who carded a 39-36-75 over the women's par 74 course. Tied for third were Mrs. Lyle Bowman of Oakland, Calif., and Fay Crocker with 76s. Tournament favorite Patty Berg soared to an 80.

Martinez vs. Felton.
PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 8
(UP)—Vince Martinez, fourthranking welterweight, will box
Lester Felton of Detroit in the
10-round feature bout Oct. 17 at
the Rhode Island Auditorium.
Martinez, Paterson (N.J.) slugger, knocked out Chuck Davey
in Chicago last year, and also
has outpointed Chico Vejar, Art
Aragon. Al Andrews and Carmine Fiore.

*	A	K-		· A.			
210 Bill McGuire Jr. L. Pekarek 483	227 B, Stuppy D, Thole 61	8 237 J. Herwig B. LeGrands 897	222 P. Kulimana P. Kulimana 494	In Judo.			
200 N. Kashler 210 N. Kashler 210 D. Ch. M. Karth End Women. 210 D. Ch. M. L. M. Stelle 400 CRINTERY L. M. Stelle 400 244 F. Za Kalgarier Hill. 244 F. Za Kalgarier Hill. 245 M. KT. Railroad Men. 256 W. Wichera W. Wichera 516 COPPLY CHINTI LANES 225 W. Schroeder W. Schroeder 511 226 Jenning McGuire Jr. 210 Bill McGuire Jr. 210 Bill McGuire Jr. 210 Bill McGuire Jr. 211 Febarek 432	REGAL LANES C. S. M. A. C. MEN. 227 R. Anderson R. Anderson 587 S-S Business Men.	186 M. Galbries A. Hilgeman 449 St. Louis Shoe—Men 246 B. Dowler J. Johnson 578 St. Louis Hills Commercial	South Side Cinale. 256 Joe Bannelster Fred Toff 636 BETHLEHEM LANES Friday Night Women.	an exhibition. The Black Belt is the highest achievement rating	ures to call an established accounts. Reply Box X-202, St. Louis Past- Dispatch.	JOE EZAR	MISSOURI'S RIEFLING NASH
CORPUS CHRISTI LANES Early Friday Men. 225 W. Schroeder W. Schroeder 841	F-N-B Business Men. F. Ray 564 American Legion No. 2 214 G. Luchsinger D. O'Connell 551	200 J. Cavanaugh E. James 510 St. Joan of Arc—Boys 149 Bill Tranel Bill Tranel 280(2) St. Louis She. Wornel	209 A. Neuner Such Side Handicap.	members of the Chicago Black Belt team who were on the Na- tional A.A.U. squad are to give	Wanted by a leading manufacturer of metal and plastic industrial clas-	Those interested are in- vited to attend a mosting of the Kingsway Hetsi. Kingshigh- way & Weef Pine, Men. Eve. Oct. 10th. 8 P. M.	radio, heater; pewer brakes; re- clining seat; twin beds and lefs more. Over \$1000 less than requ- lar price, Fully georanteed. Only at
244 F. Zavadil 674 KALE''S RECREATION LANES M-K-T Railroad Mea.	Odgen Bivd, Classic. 244 S. Stebbe A. Topp 617 DISTER BROS, LANES	Friday Women 202 Mary Vogel Frances Baer 495 STEIN BROS, BOWL St. Gabriel's Women	Bowlercties League, 168 G. Weick Mary Rothweiler 440 Metropolitan Police—"C" 214 John Otting John Otting 872	amateur judo contest at the North Side Y.M.C.A. Three	Mfg. Representative	I'm opening g new Golf Club neer Kirkwood, June 15, 1956	1955 Nash Ambassador 208 H.P., VE, very few miles, can't tell from brand new. Automotic transmission:
CENTURY LANES, Cestury's Goodfellows. 234 R. Beckmeier Joe Rutkus 631	Long and Shorts. 206 B. Sills B. Sills 572 Ascenders League.	192 F. Schuhay J. Yount 456 CHIP-WA LANES CJB Men's League 234 Bud NeFarland Ed Roellis 608	W. Kampschroeder 573 DU-BOWL LANES Women's Major Scrutch. 214 Isabelle Schottel Pearl Musicer 574	St. Louis are expected to take	Batteries—Tucker and Gravatt; Bopp and Traitur, Ferguson (5).		2333
Men,	Normandy Mams,	219 J. Preis B. Brown 517 Frisco Railroad Women 181 A. Koenig A. Koenig 480 Visinet Mills Men	National Rejector—Men. 213 E. Heim E. Heim 520 BPA Travel—North. 214 Ray Winkler	Judo Contest Today. Teams from Chicago, Kansas	Bender. Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H. E. Hancock 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 7 5 Eureka 1 0 4 2 2 2 2 -11 8 2	TO THE PORT	\$2595
A. S. Aloe Mixed. Women. 184 M. Doberty L. Mayers 530	Kirkwood K. of C. 224 Joswiak P. Smith 873 WELLSTON LANES	Missouri Paelfic Women 174 E. Mirly E. Mirly 458 Frieco Railroad Men	171 D. Melasner D. Melasner 498 TERRY MOORE BOWL Automotive Learne.	track events on the program.	Bayless 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 6 10 2 Bayless 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 6 10 2 Batteries—Loesekam and Wolf: Leibman, Novatny (2), Williams (7) and	upset over Stanford, and un- scored upon.	1117 HODIAMONT PA 5-6014
224 L. Burkhardt E. Brinkman 615 ST. ANTHONY LANES. St. Gabriel Men. 278 A. Ziegler A. Ziegler 623 MIDWAY LANES.		Women 189 D. Woodruff 513	197 C. Menkeman Al Zegas 838	pic fund-raising Carnival at Madison Square Garden Oct. 20. The 440 will be one of five	County Baseball.	Pete O'Garro for two yards. Oregon State went into the game unbeaten, including an	INDIVIDUALS IN FARLY LEAGUE
185 D, Jarvis G. Lemmon 420 200 Huge St. James Handleap. 224 L. Burkbardt E. Brinkman 615 ST. ANTHONY LANES.	176 Irene Dufaux Louise Snah 457 KIRKWOOD BOWL	189 L. Chappins Sr. Chappins Jr. 526 Y.M.C.A. Industrial—Men 344 H. Rucker H. Montgomery 617	214 D. Faince Schools-Voorse. MAPLE BOW. Spanish Lake Men. 213 Jack Heiteman Bob Twillman 570 Friday Nite Mrs. 197 C. Menkeman. SWEENE'S LAYES	invitations to compete in the 440-yard run during the Olym-	when Rogers unable to continue. Time —15:05.	moment later Doug Bradley pitched a touchdown pass to	BOWLERS
201 D. Oldenberg Handleap. South Grand Handleap. 237 Russ Fink J. Foley 577 St. JAMES LANES. St. Matthew Lutheran Mixed, Women.	MAGDALEN CENTER LANES 81. Cronin League. 216 B. Krents D. Fick 579 8 W B T. Warnen Douglown	Mt. Olive Fellowship—9 Women	County Business Men. 223 Jim Meade Jim Meade 595 PALACE BOWL Palace Seniors—Women.	Army, and Jim Lea, former Southern California star now in the Air Force, have accepted	Pat O'Connor, 235, Weilington, New Zealand, defeated Buddy Rogers, 235,	string back, snagged an Ore- gon State pass and ran it back 12 yards to the enemy 8. A	-WOMEN
	226 Hank Broutes Larry Tham 641	Mt. Olive Fellowship 7	195 F. Beaselman N. Mattman 495	Lou Jones, former Manhattan College runner now in the	Ika Poking 000 Boolea County	The final U.C.L.A. score came after Bob Enger, a third-	4664 S. GRAND
188 L. Schumacher Boots Zarka 470 SW. Turner Handleap. 222 M. Bachmapn E. Haster 563 222 J. O'Nell BOWLING GRAND.	SARATOGA LANES	233 W. Federhofer W. Federhofer 578 St. Bernadette H.N. 207 E. Haas B. Marks 567 207 B. Marks	F-B Business Men. 222 B. Jacobsmeyer Geo. Schuff 610 222 Geo. Schuff	At Olympic Carnival	3:22 John Tolas pinned Brunetti, back- breaker. Time—6:14. Enrique Torres. 230, Sonora, Mex- ico, pinned Big Don Lee. 290, Del Rio, Tex., flying body scissors. Time—	13 plays, completing a touch- down throw of 11 yards to Doug Peters.	SOUTH GRAND MTRS.
G-P Classic League. 266 H: Haerele Herm Blocker 663 SOUTHWEST TENNER LANES. SW. Turner Wamen. 188 L. Schumacher Boots Zarka 470 SW. Turner Handleap. 222 M. Bachmapn E. Haster 563	EPIPHANY LANES Lindenwood Tavern	ST. BONIFACE LANES Thursday Men.	N-S American Legion. 244 L. Notestine Ray Juengst 586	Lea, Jones in '440'	went to 15-minute draw. (Four-man team ing match)—John Tolas. 235. Hamilton, Ont, defeated Joe Tangaro, 230, and Guy Brunetti. 233. Sait Lake City, two out of three fails. Chris Tolas pinned Tangaro, passon crab. Time—15.40. Tangaro punned John Tolas. Rose III and press. Time—part of the control of the	a weary and worn Beaver team he guided U.C.L.A. 56 yards in	ALL 1955 PLYMOUTHS
Nooter Men. 242 H. Garrett J. Jasinski 600 Nooter Women. 217 D. Dement D. Dement 488 AFL Carpenters. 209 C. Adams J. Hulsey 569 C. C. Company of the Company		178 Sgt. Al Varga Sgt. Al Varga 471 ST. ANTHONY LANES Lackeds K. of C.	184 M Jensen G Somers 502	Game time at Oakland Stadium will be 2:30.	Tolas, 245, and Chris Tolas, 235, Hamilton, Ont., defeated Joe Tangaro, 230, and Guy Brunetti, 233, Sait Lake	air for the first serious attack above ground in the last eight minutes of the game. Against	CLOSE-OUT
242 H. Garrett J. Jasinski 600 Nooter Women.	Amaco Mixed League. Women	KALEY'S RECREATION LANKS		Kutis regulars available except Tom Julius, who is resting an injured knee.	Sammy Berg, 235, Montreal and Antone Leone, 230, Oyster Bay, N. Y.,	Highly publicized Ronnie	44 Stores All Over St. Louis & County
St. Louis Real Estate. 233 J. Frerichs Friday Fred Dr. G. Bouhasia 610 GRAND-FARK CENTER Outer Mes.	176 Edna Miskelly	216 K. Brinker W. Wilson 557	203 R. Bostie R. Bostic 497	Ferris. Manager Nick Jost has all his	Wrestling Results.	other. Reserve tailback Gerry McDougall added a fourth gained on the ground.	PEOPLES - 905
189 A. Vogt A. Vogt 816	210 Ben Weishaar Weishaar 587	W.A.S. RECREATION Twilight Mixed. 162 A. Haberman A. Haberman 444 Men.	Ball Chain Mixed.	include Left Halfback Walter	Tenn., leads a sextet tied for seventh with 143s to round out the leaders.	Brown scored two touchdowns and fullback Davenport, an-	Carling's Black Label 259 BUSGH LAGER Casa 2 Cash 4 STAG C.B. Bettles Carry
County Community. 230 Frank Weiss Buzz Feltman 601 81. George Mea. 245 Frank Weiss F. Weiss 878 CHEROREE LANES	214 Bill Schwab Bill Schwab 541 Ferguson Women.	208 Otto Koch N. Furgue 518	168 B. Rogers BOWLING ESQUIRE. Missouri Pacific Men. 230 Ches. Bruns Ches. Bruns Ches. Bruns 610 RH. Business Men. 197 B. Dunkman	national at Glasgow, Scotland.	each have 143. Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga,	In a battle between two single wing teams, tailback	ICE COLD BEER
ST GEORGE LANES	A Principal and a second	211 Jo Hawkap Pauline Rosse 520	Moose Women.	London and in the 1952 Inter-	Waiter Illinan, Mugusta, Ca.,	three dismal punts and inter- cepted two passes to account	5837 DELMAR PA. 1-1400
GOLDEN EAGLE LANES Koyal League—Women. 214 Marge Butter M. Butter 552 Royal League—Sten. 215 Faul Solless F., Soltes 507 224 A. Son Mary Handlesp. 234 A. Son Mary Handlesp. 236 M. Jakovas Jr. 618	224 J. Norton Carter Women. 171 N. Murphy N.S. Women. 192 L. Mitchell	Vandervoort Women.	Men's 410 Handicap. 254 L. Harrison J. Toole 609	for the United States in World	mans, Baltimore and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., while	night before 57,664 fans. U.C.L.A. took advantage of	GOOD YEAR Service
GOLDEN EAGLE LANES Royal Lague—Women. 214 Marge Butler M. Butler 852	RAY HOLMES BOWL Carter Men. 224 C. Brinkman B. Biocker 610	SPORTS BOWL. Pinyground Mothers. 190 Idell Donze I. Donze 490	St. Louis CFU-Women.	was a teammate of several St.	locked for fourth at 141 each. There's a two-way tie for fifth at 142 between Walt Ro-	ground attack shut out Oregon State, 38-0, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game last	\$100 \$125
		LERS	Women.	prepared to board a plane for	mesha Lake, N.Y., and Ted Kroll, Bethesda, Md., are dead-	with Sam Brown and Bob Da- venport leading a crushing	TIRES on Time
ILLE			Greater St. Louis Shoe Men. 242 H. Dieckhaus H. Dieckhaus 582	signed was made by Jimmy	Tex., Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo., Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio, Doug Ford, Kia-		BILGERE CHEVROLET 2820 N. Grand FR. 1-4780
add to the total here, to some extent at least.	Knittig Handicap. 209 Al Struckhoff S. Bauer 551 209 Jake Esser	zou's chief ground gainer with	Men's 60% League. 242 Mel Schmidt C. Dunnivan 569 Blue Bella-Women. 187 Carol Novak Mil Judd 473 PALACE BOWL	Philadelphia Uhriks who will face the Kutis team here to- morrow afternoon. Announce-	two strokes off the pace at 140, while Billy Maxwell, Odessa,	Oregon State	ON
quarterback job, has made 60 points in two games. It should	KNITTIG BROS. LANES Friendship Men. 224 T Helmenann C Haunschild 560	air. Missouri got 47 rushing and 170 passing. Roll was Miz-	226 Ken Freeman Ken Freeman 567	tional soccer competition, has been added to the squad of the	711 Ti Warmana Delamaliff M	O.C.L.A. Routs	LOWEST
braska got three touchdowns, Stanford one to win. Illinois, with Em Lindbeck doing a slick		souri. S.M.U. stormed to 162 yards on the ground and 159 in the	203 G. Blandford P. Clover 569	selected many times to play for	contention with an 81 in the second round. Fred Hawkins, St. Andrews,	U.C.L.A. Routs	JILLK 16 DILULKE
the two but it has been scored on by both its opponents. Ne-	Passes attempted — 17 22	watch S.M.U. win its tenth game out of 13 meetings with Mis-	220 F. Rodgers W. Zollman 549	Benny McLaughlin, Philadel- phia-born forward who has been	comparative unknown from Ir- win, Pa., who slipped out of	WASHINGTON. 13—Mo. Mines 20 28—N.D. State 6 20—Wabash 14 7—Denver 33 14—Is. St. Te. 21	STEER to BILGERE
the Illini. This season Ohlo may have the tougher defensive team of	Bushing vardage - 103 47	A crowd of 25,000, well un- der expectations, sat in chilly weather in the Cotton Bowl to	183 M Morrison G Bloocher 463	U.S. All-Star	opening round to share first place honors with Ray Heins, a	Buereklin (185) R. H. Lind (170) Polkinghorne (175) F. B. Smith (200)	Singshighway FR. 4-0707
0-0 nere in 1851, a title year for	touchdown—Beal (conversion). Officials: Referre Cliff Orden. Umpire—Taylor Wilkins, Head Lines- man—Dick Skiar. Field Judge—Don Rossi.		220 Ed Gasawaki P. Rogenski 535 Kassiy League.	TI C All C.	with 139 totals. Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, fired a five-under-par 67 in the	Ladd (180) Q. B. LaBrasca (185) Siegel (210) L. H. Waterhouse (175)	BARRETT WEBER
toom has man four dames In			PLAYDIUM LANES PRCU Women. 181 M. Browne 479	Uhriks Add	pro a year ago, shot 71 and 72, respectively yesterday to trail	Johnson (165) C. Myles (200) Biondo (195) R. G. Drier (190) Horstman (229) R. T. Knold (200)	FINE SERVICE
stopped last week by Stanford. In the postwar phase of the long Ohio-Illinois series, each	S.M.U. — 0 7 0 6—13 Scoring: Missourt touchdown—Wynn (1-yard pass from Doane), S.M.U. touchdowns—Jackson, 2 (39-yard pass	souri 10 before being stopped, but on the kickout Roach ran	through the big Irish line to		star, and Stranahan, who turned	Schlapprizzi (185) L. E. Mertens (185) Yoder (202) L. T. Shearer (190) Meter (190) L. G. Jaschke (195)	EASY TRADES
Rose Bowl. But the Buckeye run of 11 straight victories was	R.H.—Mclihenny, Slaughter, FB—Masters, O'Brien, Keyes, Mitchell, Quarters— 1 2 3 4 Missouri—— 0 6 0 0— 6	In the fourth period S.M.U. took over and swept to the Mis-	in the opening minutes when center Mike Hudock lumbered	Punts — — 1 1 Punts — — 5 1 Punting average — — 34.8 53	yesterday to go with his open- ing-round 68 for a six-under-par 138 total, while Souchak, for-		mine Fiore.
to tie for the Big Ten title. Last year Ohio romped, 40-7, at Champaign and went on to the	LH-Marshall, Tucker, Jackson,	and then to the 17, but S.M.U. rallied just in the nick of time in each instance.	Fullback Don Schaefer booted both extra points for the Irish. Miami got its biggest break	First downs	Westchester Country club in Rye, carded a second-round 70	PROBABLE LINEUPS	has outpointed Chico Vejar, Art Aragon, Al Andrews and Car-
The Illini went on that season	LG—Hawk, Smith. C—Arnecke, Livingstone, Farris, RG—Beal, Goss, Weber. RT—Blakeley, Gary, Wharton. RE—Robertson, Deweall, Waggoner.	to Methodist territory. The Tigers roared to the S.M.U. 24	Lewis's catch on the two-yard line.	STATISTICS	golf tournament. Homa, an assistant pro at the	vised and carried by KSD-TV.	ger, knocked out Chuck Davey in Chicago last year, and also
sparked a startling 41-20 tri-	LT-Gregg, Leyendecker, Cornelson,	ceiving twice marched deep in-	figlio couldn't block the lanky	32 (pass-run from Hornung), Conver- sions; Shaefer 2.	in the \$17.500 Eastern Open	Today's game will be tele-	Martinez, Paterson (N.J.) slug-

A 62-vard drive in the sec

penalty.
A Notre Dame score was called back after halfback
James Morse weaved 66 yards

St.L.U. High And East Side Elevens Draw

By Harold Tuthill By Harold Tuthill
St. Louis U. High followers,
stunned by two pass interceptions late in the game, found
their voices at the end to cheer
an undefeated Junior Billiken
team which tied mighty East
St. Louis, 12-12, last night at
Oakland Stadium.

Oakland Stadium.

The draw put an end to East tive victories and left St. Louis with a record of two triumphs and two ties St. Louis's string of 35 co

and two ties.

It was a moral victory for Gene Hart's Little Bills who narrowly escaped undoing all their fine work by a daring passing attack in the waning seconds—a form of attack deep in their own territory which almost backfired.

With only a few minutes left

almost backfired.

With only a few minutes left in the game, East St. Louis scored to make it even at 12-12. Fred Cameron's Flyers failed to convert on a pitchout to Ronnie Smith. The teams lined up for the kickoff with St. Louis U. High receiving.

Recovers Short Kick.

Bob Benton deliberately tried.

Recovers Short Kick.

Bob Benton deliberately tried for a short boot to enable his East Side mates to recover the onside kick, which they did when the St. Louis receiver fumbled, East St. Louis grabbing the ball at the Blue and White 30.

Jack Rice fired a pass which Al Salsich intercented, giving

Salsich intercepted, giving Al saistch intercepted, giving the Billikens possession at their 25 with 50 seconds remaining. The Bills tried two passes, both unsuccessful. Then with just enough time for one more play another pass was tried. This time the ball sailed to the East's side of the field into the outstretched arms of East St. Louis's stretched arms of East St. Louis's stretched arms of East St. Louis's Walt Shankle at about the 30-Walt Shankle at about the 30yard line. Only the St. Louis
player who had swung to the
left to be in position to receive
the pass stood between Shankle
and the goal line. Fortunately
for the Billiken rooters in the
crowd of 5000, Shankle was
brought down in his tracks.
Afterward Coach Hart said
he had not issued instructions

had not issued instructions to throw a pass to the side of the field. "We were still trying to win, though, when we had the ball in the last 50 seconds

the ball in the last 50 seconds of play." Hart declared.

It was a thrilling game which started with Kevin McGinnis's kickoff for the Bills and continued as the Flyers moved downfield only to lose the ball on downs at the Billiken 22-yard line as the first quarter neared its close.

neared its close.

Junior Bills Go Over. Junior Bills Go Over.
St. Louis made little headway but Jim Wetzel got off a
59-yard boot which put the
East Siders back on their 12.
Later a penalty moved them
five yards nearer the goal line.
Forced to kick on fourth down,
the Flyers' Bob Denton dropped
back. The pass was low and
sailed through his legs, St.
Louis U. High recovering at the
five. On the third try, Al Salsich scored, but his rush for the
extra point was short.

extra point was short.

East St. Louis completed a 44-yard pass play from Jack Rice to Richie Brooks later in the quarter, but two 15-yard penalties slowed the visitors and they trailed 6-0 at the half.

The Flyers marched 64 yards early in the third period to break into the scoring column, the payeff coming on Bob

the payoff coming on Bob Cook's snaky run for 45 yards carry for the point was short. St. Louis played heads-up St. Louis played heads-up football to complete a 65-yard gain on a forward pass and set up its second touchdown. From his own 30, Salsich threw a long pass intended for Tom Noonan. East St. Louis's Ben Burkett stood by to break up the play, but he deflected the pall into the arms of Bob Allen who ran all the way to the East who ran all the way to the E

who ran an the way to the East Siders' five before going out of bounds. Salsich scored on the second carry, but McGinnis missed the placement for the extra point

New Dodges, Plymouths METRO MOTORS YO. 5-5230



High School Lineups

(0)-	. East St. Louis (12) St. Louis U. H
jehman I. E. Toeniskoei	tter Brooks L. E. Noos
	iter Brooks L. E. Noon lert Bob Benton L. T. McGin nan Bill Benton L. G. Moci
ord L. G. R. Koln	nan Bill Benton L. G. Mock
lawkins C. Br	
fudd R. G. Ma	yes Bierman R. G. Crad-
	yes Berman R. G. Crad- sase Goff R. T. Wil- per Burkett R. E. Muse wis Rice Q. B. We' ber Shankle L. H. A. ens Cook R. H. Sais
CFarland R. E. Coo	per Burkett R. E. Mue
Volff Q. B. Le	wis Rice Q. B. Wet
volff Q. B. Le	ber Shankle L. H. Al
arnhardt R. H. Ow	ens Cook R. H. Sais
topkins F. B. Mes	ens Cook R. H. Sais
Quarters- 1 2 3 4	Quarters- 1 2 3 4
Quarters 1 2 3 4 Vebster 0 0 0 0 0-	- 0 East St. Louis 0 0 6 6-
ormandy 0 6 0 0-	- 6 St. Louis U. High 0 6 0 6-
ouchdown-Meyer.	
Substitutions: Webster - Harl	an, Smith; St. Louis U. High-Salaich
Substitutions: Webster — Harl orgill, Robertson, Fox, Sample, His ames, Hawkins, Whitecotton, Ever formandy — Hanks, Close, Seat	iks, Substitutions: East St. Louis-Gr
ames, Hawkins, Whitecotton, Ever	ett. Henson, Grady, Corbitt, Jeremias;
ormandy - Hanks, Close, Seat	on, Louis U. High-Abbott, Betlach, Far
lokel, Fleids, Mayer, T. Kolm	an, to. Ban, Hillmeyer, Kennedy, Meye
lenning.	Kelemen Wayforth Halein Fitzs
Referce-McConnell; umpire-W	ag- lian Reeves, Stanley, Morrison, Refe
er; linesman-Wolff.	-Eddle Davidson Umnire - Har
Webster, Norman	dy. Booth, Linesman George Stuber,
irst downs 1 1	Dintletter.
ards rushing 16 23	t e v
ards passing 37 1	Louis, Lo
asses attempted - 9	First downs 0
asses completed 3	Yards rushing 70 23
asses intercepted by- 2	Yards passing 93 8
unts 3	
unt average (yards) - 43 3	Passes completed — 3
enalties — — — 3	
ards penalized - 15 2	Punts

Lotley, Dick-STATISTICS Cent

Wood River

Prather. Points

Prather. Points

Khodes (2) (pass).

Safety Automatic

as; Alton Williams

as; Alton Williams

rol. Prather. T. St

Carce Burgess. U

Lamarr. insbere, Ill. John Hogan. Umpire — npson, Linesman—Don In-STATISTICS

Marting. Morgan: Seibold. igdon. Richardson,

FIGHT RESULTS rROIT — Tommy (Hurricane) on, 1944, Far Rockaway, N.Y., d Rex Layne, 202, Lewision, Jackson, 1912, 202. Lewiston, topped Rex Layrae, 202. Lewiston, FHILADELPHIA—Garnett (Sugar) Hart, 145. Philadelphia, outpointed Tieer Rankin, 1471, Philadelphia, 18AN DIGGO, Call. 1251, Los Angeles, 10. Pace Patierrett. 125. Los Angeles, 10.

downfield later in the final quarter, and, aided by a 24-yard pass, reached the Billiken five. Ron Smith tallied on the third down. After the missed conversion came Bob Benton's conversion came Bob Benton's Briscoe, Wiss, Bort kickoff and some anxious moments for the Blue and Banke. Linears moments for the Blue White partisans. Collinsville Triumphs.

Siders' five before going out of bounds. Salsich scored on the second carry, but McGinnis missed the placement for the extra point.

East St. Louis, which outgained its rival on rushing yardage, 235 to 70, moved

CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Collinsville Triumphs.

East St. Louis, previously unbeaten and untied since its 20-6 loss to Belleville on Thanksgiven ignorning, 1951, will play undefeated Collinsville next Friday in its first Southwestern conference test. The Kahoks posted their fourth impressive victory when they handed Edwardsville its first loss, 26-7.

Wood River trounced Alton, wardsville its first loss, 26-7.
Wood River trounced Alton,
29-0; Cahokia bowed to McLeansboro, 13-12; Roxana beat
Benld, 21-0; Believille smothered Gillespie, 41-7, and Madison won from Dupo, 18-7, in
other games on the East Side.
Cleveland, victoryless all last
year, gained its first triumph
in three starts when it won at
Chester, 12-7.
Quarterback George Viviano
scored two touchdowns him-

scored two touchdowns him-self and passed to Bob Thompself and passed to Bob Inomp-kins for another as Central downed Laboure 26-7 at Pub-lic Schools Stadium. Jay Ma-roney tallied for Laboure with Charlie Woelful adding the ex-tra point on a run.

GUNS

Jackson Shows Little in His

DETROIT. Oct. 8 (AP)-When the fight was over, the familiar cry of "we want Marciano" rang through Tommy (Hur-

Lock F. B.
Quarters 1 2 3
Ritenour 0 6 6
Maplewood 0 0 6 7
Toucodowna: Ritenour Sear
ford. Loveless. Look: Mapl
Kelly. Points after touchdown
nour Look: Maplewood (run)

STATISTICS

(18)

familiar cry of "we want Marciano" rang through Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's dressing room.

But it had a hollow sound.

"We want the big one now," cried Lippe Briedbart, Jackson's manager. "The Hurricane is ready."

Jackson, staring silently at the floor, just grunted.

The tircless New York Negro had just stopped the flabby Rex Layne on an eye cut in the sixth round of their nationally televised fight last night, but there was little in his performance to indicate that he's even remotely ready to challenge the likes of Marciano.

Layne, a chubby Utah punching bag, pushed Jackson around for four rounds, fooling him constantly with "sucker" right hand leads.

The Hurricane was a mere breeze in the early going. He seemed confused by Layne's unorthodox, lunging punches. He even failed to respond to his corner's threat of "get out there and fight, or you'll have to start working for a living."

Finally, Jackson started hitting in the fifth round. By this time, the pudgy Lane, huffing and puffing, was an easy target, Jackson opened a cut over his right eye and the blood turned Layne's face to a crimson mask.

Hoo on the eye between rounds but Jackson's first punch of the sixth opened it again. Referee Lou Handler called a halt after 25 seconds, with Layne blinded by his own blood. Layne was ahead on the scorecards of two of the three officials. The Associated Press also had him ahead.

It was Jackson's ninth straight victory, bringing his over-all mark to 25-3-1. Layne's record now reads 49-14-3, with his last three starts resulting in defeats.

Layne weighed a substantial 202 for his 5-11 frame, compared to Jackson's 194½. A modest crowd of 3109 paid a gross gate of \$4505.20,

60TH BIRTHDAY BY BENSON'S AID

plex, Morse Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-

a campaign to encourage greater

Benson is not expected to de cide for some time yet on the

Morse's Statement.

added.

An Agriculture Department

BOY, 10. RECANTS STORY

came yesterday as Coroner James J. Corrigan, continuing

consumption.

Kirkwood Make Foreign, Education Proposal to Pay Farm-Ministers Among Those Held After Leaving Embassies.

Normandy and

It Four in Row

By John J. Archibald

sights on each other today,

following fourth-straight victo-

ries by both squads last night.

had 15 first downs to Webster's one and out-rushed the States-men, 234 yards to 16. Webster had a neglible 37-18 edge in yards passing. With all this, however, Normandy had to block a second-quarter kick and take possession on the 15 in order to score.

when it had to. The only states-men first down came in the fourth quarter on a 27-yard pass play from left-hander Jerry Wolff to Buzz Ferry. It put Webster on Normandy's 26, but

that was as far as the States

sprint. Bob Cannon passed 21 yards to John Silver for a score

and the other TD was made by Tom Moller on a one-yard

11-yard pass from Dennis Holmes to Tom Kelly. In a Suburban League Little

Six match, Ferguson and St. Charles played to a scoreless tie.

Kirkwood's touchdown ma-chine and the brawny but bash-ful Normandy team set their BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8 (AP Juan D. Peron, Argentina's deflated dictator, spent his sixtieth birthday today as a controversial exile in neighboring They'll meet in a Suburban League Big Six contest on the

paraguay. The new Argentina government is demanding that Paraguay expel him because of his political remarks.

In the drive to call members of the old government to a stern accounting, the provisional government arrested Kirkwood field next Saturday No. 4 was another breeze for Kirkwood, which racked Granite City, 25 to 0, in a non-league match. That was the fewest number of points the Pioneers have scored. Normandy had Webster Groves buried, statistically speaking, but the Viking offense fizzled repeatedly as it approached the 20-yard stripe, and Normandy settled for a 6-0 victory in a Surburban opener. In another Suburban Big Six scrap, Ritenour stunned Maplewood, 2° to 7, as baseball star Bob Burda threw three touchdown passes for the Huskies.

Coach Mel Sheehan's Normandy squad had possession of stern accounting, the pro-visional government arrested four of Peron's former close associates as they left asylum in foreign embassies. Ildefonso Cavagna Martinez

Peron's last foreign minister, voluntarily left the Paraguayan embassy and gave himself up to the authorities.

Air Chief Gives Up.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Jose Ignacio San Martin, who was air minister when Peron fell, left the Uruguayan embassy and went with his brother to the mandy squad had possession of the ball about 75 per cent of the time against defending champion Webster. Normandy had 15 first downs to Webster's

Armando Mendez San Martin. Peron's education minister, took refuge in the Ecuadorian em-

Carlos Hogan, who served as minister of agriculture under Peron, was detained last night at San Nicolas, port efty in northern Buenos Aires province.

possession on the 15 in order to score.

Meyers Goes Over.

After the recovery, Normandy Halfback Bob Meyers bucked 13 yards for a first down, then pushed through for a touchdown. That was the only time in the game that the Vikings got within Webster's 12.

Halfbacks Jack Leber and Terry Pickel and Fullback Meyers gained consistently throughout the game, but Webster held when it had to. The only Statesmen first down came in the Jorge Antonio, who is reported to have made a quick
fortune in the regime of his
friend Peron, also walked out
of the Uruguayan embassy and
drove to the interior ministry,
where army and police officials
arrested him.

Guillermo Solveyra Casares, who commanded the national gendarmes, also was arrested and taken to the national penitentiary.

The campaign continues to The campaign continues to remove the last vestiges of Peron's rule. For the first time in nine years, the country had a supreme court free of Peronista rule. President Lonardi presided at the installation of new justices, all described as new justices, all described as legal experts and political independents. They are:

men got.

For Kirkwood, Fullback Terry
Mackey was the big groundgainer as usual, but he scored
no points himself. Quarterback
Allan Coggan had two touchdowns, one on the return of a
punt and another on a 30-yard
sprint. Bob Cannon passed 21 Alfredo Orgaz, elected president (chief justice); Enrique V. Galli; Carlos Herrera; Jorge Vera Vallejo; and Miguel J.

Arganaras. Navy Ranks Restored.

Navy Ranks Restored.

The provisional government issued a decree formally restoring to their navy ranks 96 officers and men broken after the unsuccessful revolt against Peron June 16. They included Rear Adms. Anibal Olivieri, who was navy minister at the time of the revolt, and Samuel Tonanzo Calderon, who was called the mastermind of the uprising. Both have been freed from prison. Tom Moller on a one-yard plunge.

Completes 5 of 6 Passes.
Ritenour's Burda attempted only six passes against Maplewood, completed five of them and made three good for touch-downs. In the second quarter he fired the ball 22 yards to Ron Seago in the end zone. In the fourth quarter Burda passed to Ray Wilson who bobbled it, but Bill Loveless caught the ball before it touched the ground and made it good for a 53-yard scoring play. Near the end of the game Burda passed 16 yards to D. C. Look for another TD. Manford Crawford scored Ritenour's other six-pointer, sprinting 31 yards in the third quarter.

Maplewood's touchdown came early in the third quarter on an 11-yard pass from Dennis Holmes to Tom Kelly.

In a Suburban League Little prison.

Well informed sources said
Olivieri would be appointed

Olivieri would be appointed Argentina's permanent delegate to the United Nations. Lonardi signed a decree re-

Lonardi signed a decree re-linstating a law granting proper-ties of all churches in Argen-tina freedom from taxation. The Peronista dominated con-gress had repealed the law at the height of the church-state dispute

Actor Marries Gisele Pascal, PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Gisele Pascal, French movie actress, was married today to Rayn

was married today to Raymond Pellegrin, the French actor who played opposite her in her latest film. The ceremony took place at the nearby village of Bures-Sur-Yvette. Pellegrin was wearing a beard, part of his makeup for his role of Judas in a stage play.

Illinois Hi Dominick Primicerio, 9, and Daniel Bencivengo, 8, ques-
 Quarters
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 2
 3
 4

 White Hall
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 32

 Winchester
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 White Hall touchdowns
 —
 Brogdon
 2

 Carter, Behroeder
 McPherson
 Daniel Bencivengo, 8, questioned him again.
Corrigan said the boy originally told him his brother and the Bencivengo boy had been playing "space ship" in the trunk and that he had closed and latched the lid, "so they wouldn't follow me." The bodies Quarters— 1 2 3
Pittsfield — 21 7 0 0
RocdHouse — 0 6 0
Pittsfield touchdowns—Rubel, in, Sanderson 3. Point after down—Ruber (3 plunges), Emplunges), Rood House touchdot Strawmatt. Gilliespie, III. (7)

Sherman
T. Thomas
G. Cav Florini
G. Orlando
E. W. Rmith
B. B. Smith
H. Selpo
H. Clark
B. R. Runta Quarters— 1 2 3 4

Ili Behool for —14 0 13 13—40

Behool for —0 6 0 13—19

Blautton——0 6 0 13—19

Illinois School for Dest foundoms
—Al Duncan 2, Jim Apple 2, Staunton—Roger, Perrin 2 Quarters 1 2 3 4 6 6 Flora OR. CHARL JOSEPH TORRENCE Mount Carmel 0 0 6 6 6 12 DR. CHARL JOSEPH TORRENCE

Quarters 1 2 3 4 3 13 31 Carlinville - 6 12 0 7 0 - 14 Mount Olive to cuchdowns - Scheller, Tun, Kratechvil, Goodman, R. Hinker, Folint after touchdown - Tun (pass). Crum, Point after touchdown - Bonklay, Crum, Point after touchdown - Bonklay, Crum, Point after touchdown - Doint (2 kicks). Pal River — 0 0 0
Fredericktown — 13 0 7
Fredericktown touchdown
wagner Bill Tearsau, Bill S
wagner (Fun), Gary Lane
Don Bollinger (run), Gary Lane
On Bollinger (run) — 0 6
Farmington — 7 0 0
Site Geneviews touchdowns— 8
Farmington touchdowns— 8

Prep Schedule.

ur III., at University City,

v. va. McBride at Public

stadium, 8.

at Lincoln 8.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH U.S. SAYS IT CAN FORCE GOV. LEE TO PAY INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service, commenting on a threat by Utah's Gov. J. part of his federal taxes, said ers for Not Planting yesterday the Government has Too Costly and Com-'adequate machinery for collecting the taxes."

Lee said at Salt Lake City Thursday he believes it uncon-Thursday he believes it unconstitutional for the nation "to tax its citizens for the support of foreign nations" and he said he would refuse to pay taxes on personal income over and above his gubernatorial salary, from which the tax already has been withheld so far this year.

The Revenue Service said that there are penalites in the tax law for "wilfully" failing to pay taxes and for "intentional disregard" of tax rules and regulations.

The Utah Democratic party's executive committee meanwhile The Administration has turned down as too costly and complex

executive committee meanwhile called for Republican Lee to retract his "avowed defiance" of the nation's laws—or resign as governor

a proposal to pay farmers for voluntarily taking land out of production.

The rejection, on a proposal by Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, was sent to Chairman Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louislana, of the Senate Agriculture Committee six months after Ellender asked for an official report on the measure. The reply was signed by Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse of St. Louis and made available to a reporter today.

The Humphrey plan appeared similar to those the Eisenhower Administration has been reported considering for bolstering farm prices hurt by overproduction. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has said he will have some specific recommendations to make to Congress next year.

Drop in Hog Prices.

Meanwhile, an industry advisory committee urged Benson **EISENHOWER NOW** PAST CRUCIAL 2-WEEK PERIOD Continued From Page One.

to handle some official business and see visitors.

Two-Week Checkup. Meanwhile, an industry ad-Meanwhile, an industry advisory committee urged Benson to consider bolstering hog prices by buying limited stocks of pork for the school lunch program and for domestic relief purposes. It also recommended that he look into the possibility of broadening pork and lard exports, and that the government and industry push a campaign to encourage greater (White told reporters the an nouncements on the President's

nouncements on the President's condition are "very encouraging" but that it is necessary for the doctors to make a two-week checkup.

(Young Eisenhower said the news from Denver "sounds good to me." He described his visit as "social" and said whether is father runs for re-election "depends on what the doctors recommend."

(The party flew to Denver

pork consumption.

Hog prices have been run-ning about 30 per cent below last year's levels and yesterday dropped to their lowest level since just before wartime price controls were removed in 1946. recommend."

(The party flew to Denver on a regular military transport after trouble developed in the cabin pressure mechanism of the presidential plane Columbia. the presidential plane Colum-bine III.)

Nixon said before leaving

Washington that he hopes to announce early next week whether he will go ahead with his scheduled good will tour of industry recommendations, made at a closed session yes-Humphrey called his proposal Humphrey called his proposal a "conservation reserve act of 1955" and asked that each farm be assigned an acreage "reserve" on which the farmer might refrain from growing crops. If the farmer then fol-

his scheduled good will tour of
the Middle East next month.
The trip had been announced
before Mr. Eisenhower's illness.
An uninterrupted series of
medical bulletins this week reporting the President progressing "without complications"
paved the way for the decision
to set up Tuesday's conference
with Dulles.
The conference, in the Presi
dent's room at Fitzsimons Army lowed soil and water conserva-tion practices on the "reserve" acres, he could collect up to \$2000 a year in Government payments. Morse, in rejecting the idea, said department experts doubted

The conference, in the President's room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, will center around the agenda for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers which Dulles will attend Oct. 27. Topics such as unification of Germany, European security, disarmament and increased East-West contacts are on the agenda.

Other Topics Limited it would cut surplus production and that it might be regarded as "paying farmers for nonpro-He said the method for com-He said the method for computing payments would be very complex and would probably cost "several hundred million dollars" a year, excluding expenses of administration.

"It is doubtful that such high expenditures to reward farmers for nonproduction of agricultural commodities would be acceptable to many groups," he added. Other Topics Limited.

Other Topics Limited.

Any other discussion, Hagerty sald, will be limited to matters with which the President was familiar before he was stricken.

Nixon will go directly to the hospital on his arrival here and await directions from the doctors before entering the sickroom. He is coming to Denver at the President's personal invitation.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said -rejection of the Humphrey proposal did not rule out broadening of the existing Agricultural Conservation Program. Under it farmers are collecting about \$200,000,000 annually for following approved conservation methods. vitation.

Nixon's visit is described here as more social and personal than anything else. Docsonal than anything else. Doctors have ruled out any discussion of controversial or complicated problems of any nature for the time being, and Hagerty said the time of Dulles's call on the President Tuesday "will be determined by the doctors."

Hagerty added that Mr. Eisenbower has wanted to see Pulle-OF LOCKING PALS IN TRUNK NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8 hower has wanted to see Dulles "just as soon as possible" to get what he described as "almost a ARW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8

(AP)—Ten-year-old James Primicerio has recanted the story about locking his younger brother and a playmate in a trunk where they died of suffocation earlier this week. The boy's repudiation of his earlier story came vesterday as Coroner

what he described as "almost a continuing report" on foreign policy matters.

The President, who will be 65 on Oct 14, is so cheerful that some of his doctors reportedly are worring how they are going to keep him inactive during the next several days. A man as active as he usually is, they feel, will be a hard man to hold down as he continues his progress.

Damaged Heart Healing.

Damaged Heart Healing.

Damaged Heart Healing.
Physicians in Denver have reported that Mr. Eisenhower's damaged heart is healing. Although they do not rule out the possibility of complications during the next two weeks, they are obviously optimistic that there will be complete recovery within the normal two-month period as occurs in routine cases.

A medical bulletin last night

wouldn't follow me." The bodies of the two boys were found Thursday morning when James suggested to his mother that she look in the attic. The two had been missing all night.

At yesterday's session, James told the coroner he hadn't been in the attic at all on Wednescases.

A medical bulletin last night said routinely that the President" had a good day," that he was "comfortable and relaxed" and that there still were no complications. in the attic at all on Wednes-day but had been playing out-side with other children. Ju-venile court Judge Fred W. Faulkner says he would have James undergo psychological and psychiatric tests Monday.

PAUL L. KIRKPATRICK NAMED ATTORNEY IN JUSTICE DEPT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Paul
L. Kirkpatrick of St. Louis has
been appointed an attorney in
the civil division of the Department of Justice, it was an-FUNERAL TO BE ON MONDAY Funeral services for Dr. Charl Joseph Torrence, a dentist here for about 40 years, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Cecelia Catholic Church, 5401 Alaska avenue. Burlal will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Torrence, 62 years old, died Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage at St. Anthony's Hospital. He was an Army captain in World War I.

His office was at 4759 Virginia avenue and he lived at 5009 South Grand boulevard. Surviving. are his wife; four sons, the Rev. Charl F. Torrence. assistant pastor at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Jennings, Ralph, Jean and Thomas Torrence; a daughter, Miss Suzanne Torrence, all of the St. Louis area, and one brother, Louis J. Torrence, of Mexico, Mo.

Philippine Naval Mapenyers Funeral services for Dr. Charl nounced here yesterday by Wil-

nounced here yesterday by William P. Rogers, deputy attorney general. His salary will be \$4525 a year.
Kirkpatrick, a 1955 graduate of the St. Louis University School of Law, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kirkpatrick and lives at 4238 McPherson avenue. He is 28 years old. He was admitted to the Missouri bar last month. EAST GERMAN ON BICYCLE

FLEES DESPITE RED BULLETS

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (UP)—An
East German pedaled his bicycle through a hail of Communist bullets to safety in West
Berlin today, police reported.
Communist peoples police
opened fire with machine-pistols
as the refugee headed across
the border from the Soviet zone
to the Marienfelde borough in
the American sector of West
Berlin, the West Berlin police
said. Philippine Naval Maneuvers.
MANILA, Oct. 8 (AP)—The
Philippine Navy today began a
five-day convoy and anti-submarine training exercise in the
south China sea. An undisclosed number of ships joined
the sea maneuvers, first to be
undertaken by this nation.

said.
The refugee, whose name was withheld, was not hit.

ASSESSMENT RISE

Sat., Oct. 8, 1955

Says in Suit Increase Should Be 60 Pct. Instead of 85 Pct.

Suit to prevent St. Louis county from increasing the as-sessed valuation of the Manhasset Village apartment group 85 per cent, to \$1,146,370, was filed in circuit court at Clayton yesterday by the Longmoor Corp., owners of the property.

The owners are seeking injunctions preventing Assessor Philip G. Deuser and Collector Willis W. Benson from record ing the 85 per cent assessment

ing the 85 per cent assessment and from certifying next year's \$35,422 tax bill on Manhasset Village, 8915 Eager road, Richmond Heights.

The suit also requests that the property be classified as "town lots," on which the assessment would be increased 60 per cent, instead of the present listing as "acreage property," with an 85 per cent rise in assessment.

The suit, the first filed by a corporation in the assessment controversy, charges that Deuser "arbitrarily and wrongfully increased the assessment 85 per cent.

increased the assessment 85 per cent.

The petition contends the intention of the State Tax Commission, which last July ordered a \$301,000,000 increase in assessed valuations of county real estate, was to fix the new assessment at 30 per cent of the true value of property. The petition asserts that the previous assessment of \$619,660 was higher than 30 per cent of the true value of Manhasset Village.

The plaintiffs declared they received no written notice of

The plaintiffs declared they received no written notice of the 85 per cent assessment increase, and thus were unable to appeal to the State Tax Commission for a hearing prior to the July 31 expiration date for such action. The suit described the Manhasset property as seven buildings containing 354 dwellings, plus five garagabuildings. The petition was signed by H. Grant Barngrove, president of the corporation.

MUTINY, RED-LED RIOT EXPECTED TO HELP FAURE

Continued From Page One. little chance Faure could squeeze by when the Moroccan question comes to a vote.

The Socialists have favore The Socialists have rayore; the regency council as one cithe means of helping thi Moroccans toward more homirule. It is essential to Faure's own plan of forming a Moroccan government with nationalizing participation.

Long Debate.

The Actors was successful in

participation.

Long Debate.

De Latour was successful it getting the unpopular Sultais off the throne, but he has no been able to form the three-mat ruling council. In recent day, he has been in North Morocce where rebellion has blazed neathe Spanish Morocce frontier.

Weary deputies who had de bated Morocce until nearly mid night trooped back this morning to resume quizzing Faure and his ministers on Morocce policy. Though Faure's chances appeared slim, his grandstand plain rushing Billotte to Morocce was reckoned in the lobbies to the properties of the process of the

was reckoned in the lobbies to

was reckoned in the lobbles to have slightly strengthened his embattled position.

A large part of the Assembly still was after his scalp, and it was still the biggest political battle of his career. He was handicapped in the Assembly by the bitterness of the fighting going on in Morocco.

Every hour the critical vote in the Assembly is put off gives Faure more of a chance to show some progress in solving the crisis itself.

The Premier now has 189 votes assured in the 627-seat





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LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO MEET EVERY BUDGET AND TASTE O.A.KNELL 3524 GRAVOI

Oldest Trust Company in Missouri St. Louis Union Trust Co. **Broadway** and Locust





OVER \$2,000,000 WORTH INTERNATIONAL FIREARMS AND HUNTING EXPOSITION TODAY & TOMORROW 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

ADMISSION 50c BRING YOUR GUNS
Do You Want to Buy, Sell, Trade?
Have Your Guns Appraised or Repaired DO IT TODAY AT THE GIGANTIC GUN TRADES MART

TKO Victory Over Rex Layne

Pentecost
Kelso
Wade
Geiser
Tungate
Brown
imberiain
Hebel
Eads
Collins
Schwarts

6-18

ricane) Jackson's dressing room.

BEATHS

KOCH, MARINE KATHERINE, (nee Kaitter), 6323 Delmar, Frt., Oct. 7, 1955, dear mother of Emmer Kock (near mother in-law to the control of the control Ficker.

KREYLING, JOSEPH N., 8636

Eulaile av., Fri., Oct. 7, 1955,
dear husband of Grace Kreyling
dear husband of Grace Kreyling
Jane Kreyling, dear brother, brother,
respectively.

Kreyling, dear brother, brother,
respectively.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S,
4228 B. Kingshighway bl. Mon.

Magdalen Church. Brentwood Interment Susset. A member of Rosatt Cocnell K. of C. No. 785, who

will meak at passors. 8 pp. Bunday. Rais per line

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PRINTED CO. AND COLORS PROPERLY OF A SERVICE AND COLORS PROPERLY O

cer Society.

SCHOENBERG, KATHERINE
Tare Russell; on Thurs. Oct. 6.
1995, below wire of Fred
Schoenberg.
Funeral Sun, Oct. 9. 2 pm.,
from St. John's Ev. Church. Breeze.
NO. 794 Fings. Sept. 24. Reward.
III. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the
ERUEGGE-HEYER Funeral Home.

ERUEGGE-HEYER Funeral Home.

BEAGGE female. Thursday; re-EXCEPT SUNDAY HARRAL Chapel, 1909. Union we after 1 pum. Sin., Oct. 9. Grave Ride service at Hiram Park Cemerge of 20.34 n.m. Monday. The control of the late Joseph E. Dun, mother of Dewey. Walter and Frank Dun, sister of Henry and Schilk, and sister of Henry and Frank Dun, sister of Henry and Schilk, and Schilk Function A member of Marties, urrection. Member of M Welisten Memoria. (GlUARD OF HONOR NO I BERVICE SUN. OCT. 3. 8 P.M.)

REPRENCEN. THERESA (nee
Kopp), fortified with the Sorrements of Bloh Jate Frank Fretcks,
dear mother of John, Charles, Barmeth for Man Joseph and Sacred Heart.

Glis additional Bloom of Manager of the Sacred
Heart of List

MITH. JOSEPHINE GARDNER,
S30 Union, Thurs. Oct. 6, 1955.

WISTWATCH.

WINTH JOSEPHINE GARDNER,
S30 Union, Thurs. Oct. 6, 1955.

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S30 Union, Thurs. Oct. 6, 1955.

WINTH JOSEPHINE GARDNER,
Theater

Theate

HINZPETER.

See Lancaster.

CREENSTREET LULA BELLE
(are & Shrell), 4455 Oakind av., at.
Chesiter, III., Fri. Coct. 7, 1936.
Crecistreet, dear mother of Mrs.
Gien Cole of Chester, III., dear
e sier of Mrs. Hettle Smith of New
Haven, Mo., and Mrs.
Heard of the expression "White
mother-in-law, stater-th-law, aunt
and cousin.
Finneral from KRIEGSHAUS.
ERN. 8, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon.
Creci, O., 2 p.m., to Valhalla Cemethat are no loncer of any use
to the owner, but for which
horder people would gledly pay
a reasonable cash price. If
bund of Hermine Hofer, (nee
Echuch), dear father of Bevre
five Ann and Carole Lee Korte,
stry Thurs, Oct. 6, 1955,
stry Thurs, Oct. cle.
Funeral from CULLINANE
COS Funeral Home, 3320 N.
ngshighway. Tues. Oct. 11,
10 a.m., to Bicssed Bacrament
urch. Interment Calvary Ceme-

14 SPECIAL NOTICES 26 SPECIAL NOTICES YOU HAVE UP TO 9 P.M. TONIGHT

To Place Your Want Ad For Monday JUST PHONE MA 1-1111 FOR A COURTEOUS AD-TAKER

14 TRAVEL AND TOURS TRANSPORTATION GOING WEST?

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You may call envilme—8

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If you have a business and Bent a salesman to discuss advertising, call the classi-fied department.

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POST-DISPATCH

First in Classified Advertising

male. "Lady": reward. CB 1-03.88.
POODLE: blonde; maie; call FO = 1-28.83.
BIOPPING BAG, gray canvas.
Continue 12 shirts on compton.
Continue 12 shirts on compton.
Continue 12 shirts on compton.
To Oct #7.40 a.m. Reward, please call PR 1-3565.
WATCHES (2) in envelopes; Raessers Jewerty and Optical Co., 1453.
WRISTWATCH Lady'a, white gold.
6 diamonda, 6 asphires, Blessed,
Mother medal; vicinity Ivanhoe Theaster, Tues, hight; liberal reward.
PR 6-5359.
Theaster in the continue of the continu

ANYONE witnessing an accident Sept. 8th, 1955, at 11:05 p.m., Kirkwood rd. and Hollywood la

GOING WEST; call us today and have a car reserved for you; new cars to most western states and west coast; cars are insured, serviced and ready to go. VE. 2-0400, \$00 Lemay Ferry rd.

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DRAPES, bedspreads, slipcovers, etc. Gorman, 3720A Euclid, CO ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. 50
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wiring, installed and repaired;
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CE 1-1163.

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Open Sunday FA.5-000
MOVING, EXPIRESS: bonded, Call
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VON DER AHE VAN LINES: low
rates: local long distance, storage,
MA 1-1283 512 8 6th
SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 75
ATTRACTIVE ATTRACTIVE GIRLS WANTED To train for modeling and tele-vision. Short training period. Call Miss Barr. CH 1-2785, 12 to 9:30 p. m. week days. PATRICIA STEVENS 1134 LOCUST

RANKEN Day full-time: day part-time: also evening instruction. REPORTED ACCOUNTANT

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26.CARPENTERS & BUILDERS 44, SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 75 HELP WANTED MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED MEN BAILEY service mail accounts, must be able to make out local, state and federal taxes; must like people, and be willing to later manage own business, car a necessity, wife who can type or do office work as asset. Unusual income work an asset. Unusual income service, programmer of the prog TECHNICAL SCHOOL ers Day and Evening Trai

1. Television 4. Diesel Mechanics 47 5. Auto Mechanics
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED
Veterans Approved
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Fig. Phone OR VISIT
1628 S. Grand PR 6-7860

MORRIS TELEVISION SCHOOL PRACTICAL TRAINING BIG MONEY ASSURED FUTURE Radio Television

For receiving room; white; references. Apply Alfred Holmes, Park Hotel. FO 7-3300, CLERK; white, inall department, 18 to 20, some typing and driving. experience not necessary. CH. CLERK; type, books, well experience, 45200. PA 5-0270.

COST ACCOUNTANT

CALL OR SEE College degree or 3 years experience large office; international in contemporary contemporary conditions; retirement plan at no const to employes, incentive bonus plan; state age experience resume, present salary. Replies confiden

DRAFTSMEN

Apprentice insurance claim representative, age 25 to 30, who has completed military service; legal background preferred, but not essential, Box M-402, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK

CEDAR TAPILIDA AGENTA

ATTENTION

Young men and vets, 18 to 25.
free to travel entire U. 8.; transportation in new cars; drawing account white tearning; no experience helpful but not necessary; excellent opportunity. Box M-339, P.-D. (COFFEE RHOP CHEF; experience helpful but not necessary; excellent opportunity. Box M-339, P.-D. (COFFEE RHOP CHEF; experience).

4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; don't phone.

ACCOUNTANT

COLLINS RADIO COMPANY CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

country and the second of the work an asset. Unusual income potential, good character imperating the second of the work an asset. Unusual income potential, good character imperating the second of th

4640 Shaw Blvd.

FRAME MAN: experienced: make \$100 to \$125 per week. Call Columbia, Mo., 6422, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after hours, 5672 or 9880, call for Dally or Glover.

FREIGHT solicitor: must have rate experiences: Midweat territory, 8t. Louis headquarters; state qualific. R. 256. Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK: experienced; apply 202 N. Eighth at.

FOOD STOREROOM.

CONTROL CLERK.

Good opportunity for right man.

Good opportunity for right man; young man preferred. Will train. Apply Room 205, Chase Hotel. FURNACE MECHANIC General Shop Workers

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN **EMPLOYMENT** IN

LOS ANGELES

Mechanical

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Please Bring Samples of Work

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JC

828 S. Figueroa St. Los Angeles, Calif. FURNACE INSTALLER; experience and helper. Federal Heaven Co., 1914 Union. FURNITURE SALESMAN

ell in store. Apply Phillips Fu GLASS BOTTLE

1201 Macklind
IBM OPERATOR
Experienced on 402-403 and auxiliary equipment, salary to 8350;
state age and past experience in letter. Box 8-366, Post-Dispatch.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS PROCESS ENGINEERS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

ome openings available in midwestern location for aggressive young
men with engineering degree or
equivalent experience. These posicontrol of the control of the control
to top manufactures with demonstrated ability, therough training: excellent employe benefits.
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POST-DISPATCH

Earnings far above average Salary—Commission—Car Furnished

Age 25 to 40

SEE MR. WATSON

VINCEL PONTIAC 3295 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

NURSE

MERCURY DIV.

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MERCURY DIV.

PRESSMAN

(3) PROJECT ENGINEERS SERVO-HYDRAULICS

\$8000 TO \$9000 YR

IBM **OPERATORS**

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apply Suite 520, 220 N. 4th St.

Insurance Underwriter
A national automobile physical
damage insurance company desires
a young man to join its staff as in
underwriter. An excellent opening
for a man between 23 and 30 with
for a man between 23 and 30 with
Experience not essential, college
training preferred; exceptional employee benefits; good starting salary. Service Fire Insurance Co. of
N.Y., 4233 Sulphur, Hampton Village Shopping Area.

INSURANCE

Some experience in automobile, workmen's compensation and pub-lic liability underwriting, 5-day week, group life insurance and group life insurance and allzation benefits.

H. MARKHAM & CO.

INSURANCE—DIRECT MAIL

Expanding Kanass City life and seedlest insurance company has a seedlest insurance administration parts and service with home office experience in dispersion of the seedlest personnel. Seedlest insurance administration parts and service and salary requirements range, martial status, education, experience and salary requirements. Box M-311. Post-Dispatch 40-560. JANTOR, couple, white, 40-560. JANTOR, couple, 40-560. JANTOR, couple, white, 40-560. JANTOR, couple, 40-560.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced laundry and cleaning. Call R. L. Wurst; replies confi-BROADWAY LAUNDRY CO.

Box M-306, Post-Dispatch develop and build packaging achinery. Box 8-58. Post-Dis.

CALL OR SEE

THE HOTEL JEFFERSON MA 1-4600

MAINTENANCE MAN

MAINTENANCE man, 11 pm. to
7:30 a.m., light work in mittle
80x 8:339, Post-Dispatch,
MAINTENANCE man; hospitable
apartment furnished; 3 meals, salary, Call FO 1-1800, Mr. Weisman
MAN for order filling topartment;
white; under 30 years; high selection
Man for afock room order filling
department; white; under 30 years,
high school; night shift, 3:30 until
midnight, 3176 Brannonced in
MAN, colored; experienced in
MAN, c MAN, operate cleaning machine and wool spot; nase 30-50. 2408 N. Union PO 1:113. State age, experience and previous employment record. MAN, operate cleaning machine and wool spot; nase 30-50. 2408 N. Union PO 1:113. GENERAL AMERICAN previous employment record. MAN to work in garage: some experience. 2810 California.

MAN to work in garage: some experience and previous employment record. MAN to work in garage: some experience. 2810 California.

MAN to work in garage: some experience of the control of the control

26-45; 3 years provable OTR experienced. Apply

SPECTOR FREIGHT SYSTEM

905 S. 9th st., between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

nursing experience preferred. Excellent working conditions, good starting salary, liberal employe benefits. Call PE I-1300 or apply in person at Main Lobby of Administration Bldg.

NOAD DRIVERS

ROAD DRIVERS

ROAD DRIVERS

TRAILER MECHANIC

Must be experience d; Steady employment. Apply in person at Main Lobby of Administration Bldg.

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SALES CLERKS

1-21-35. Our expansion program

SALES CLERNS
21-35. Our expansion program
makes it possible for us to employ
more men. Must have ability to
train for department managers.
Plucement in county and downtown stores. Apply employment offree. Katz Drug. 700 Locust.
SALESMAN-DRIVER

906 SIDNEY ST.
OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT:
25 to 40, with wholesals city order
phone and counter sales experience;
must type 40 wp.m.; exceptional
opportunity for agreement scheduling
opportunity for agreement of the
at present job; phone MI 7-2525
FAINTER apprentice,
VI 3-3655. ENGINEERING CO. VI 3-3655.
PAINTER: union; steady year round, new work. VI 3-3655.
PAINTERS: lat class, interfor, exterior. FL 2-7060.
PAINTER: experienced; sober; phone Atlar 7-2116 after 7-p.m.
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MERCURY DIV.
FORD MOTOR CO.
ROBERTSON, MO.

Ing in aluminum truck-trailer body design. Unusual position for alert engineers

PRESSMAN
Vertical; atendy work; no layoffa; wages ecale; vacation, hopital, holiday pay. Box M-29, P.-D.
Production Supervisors
Engineering graduates preferred, sometiments, evening and night shifts, in large manufacturing plant. Give complete resume of experience and qualification, together supervisors and expectations. Googli neutrance, and expectations.

THE HOTEL JEFFERSON
MA 1-4600
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 3200 p.m.

PROJECT ENGINEERS \$500 TO \$600 MONTH

phant engineering and two for development work; degree and early reference required in more manufactures to the protection of the protecti

SALESMEN WANTED

Permanent excellent paying posi-tion for the right man; experience necessary; contact Mr. Leber.

Joe Simpkins, Inc. 6421 Easton

SALESMAN WANTED We have one agency opening, and one salary, plus commission opening, selling a stamps traded for premium program, to retail supermarkets. For personal interview phone Mr. Hubbs, PR 2-0513, Monday an Hubbs, PR 2-0513.

SALESMAN Well established 8t. Louis branch of leading manufacturer and dis-tributor with warehouse in 8t. Louis requires salesman to work in 8t. Louis area; give brief per-sonal account of merchandias sold and past experience; all replies strictly confidential. Box 8-194, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Company representative for Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc., will interview applicants must be movers. Applicants must be over 25 years, free to travel, good reference and furnish a late model tractor. Phone Mr. Sott. 10, 11 and 12. TUCKPOINTING: steady, experienced; union. FL 3-3963.

TV SERVICE MEN
Outside service calls; must be experienced; salary and commission: earnings in excess of \$100 weekly, N.B.C. Electronics, 4828 Delmar, FO 7-6800.

THE TOTAL THE TO

IN INSURANCE

St. Louis Area. No selling, Must be neat, clean and have Car. Wonderful opportunity for advancement, it desired. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. See Mr. Johnston. Holland Furnace Co. 2459 CONNECTICUT

Tabulating

Equipment Operator

Young man not involved in military service. Reveral years expering and witting varieties in opportunity: proof the Mr. 18 TO 25 will be serviced to the control of the control

FOOD CHECKER

SALESMAN

BILLING CLERK
18-25; experienced preferred. Will
consider beginner that is accurate
typist and room at flaures.
INTERNATIONAL OIL
BURNER CO.
BILLING CLERK
Flaure work, likht typing 5 Assay

BILLING CLERK
Figure work, likht trying: 5 days;
age 20 to 30; \$173 to \$190. Call
Mr. Michaels, PR.1-104.
Bookkeeping Machine
Operator
For N.C.R. 5000 prefer experience on the machine, but will
consider applicant with other
bookkeeping experience. Call PR
3-0444 for appointment. PRINCE
GARDNER, 2025 D. Vandeventer,
Bookkeeper—Burroughs
19 to 30; trainee considered; 5 19 to 30; traines considered; 5-day work week; insurance program, profit-sharing plan, See Ray H. Wahibrink, The Baden Bank of St. Louis, 8217 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—21-35

National machine, cood salary.

BOOKKEEPER 20135

National machine; good salary; advancement air-conditioned offices; music; S. days; experience decimal advancement air-conditioned offices; music; S. days; experience decimal advancement air-conditioned offices; music; S. days; experience decimal advancement and conditions of the condition of

Here's just the position for you; with a company where ability and interest really pay off. Merit increases, promotional opportunities, bonus plan, 37½-hour week.

MA 1-7050 CLERKS

Another Sulte 228 GAI-6315

We need a billing-typist clerk and 25 Olive st. Sulte 228 GAI-6315

BEGINNER CLERK — \$200 knowledge of calculating machine. COMPTOMETER FREE \$250 MAGIC CHEF, INC. 2001 S. Kingshighway

4 operations: type; north.

CAREER 705 Olive CH 1-8581

MANY FEE PAID JOBS in all

classifications.

Save Almost One-Third the Cost

HELP WANTED-WOMEN SE HELP WANTED-WOMEN SE

HELP WANTED MEN, WOMEN 84 HELP WANTED WOMEN 88

BILL CLERK, Uping required:
BILL CLERK, Uping required:
Saturday and Sunday work; \$307
Solimb, United floor.
Saturday and Sunday work; \$307
Solimb, United floor.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, good stylication approach on the sunday of the HOME OFFICE POSITIONS GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CLERK CLERK TYPIST

CLAIM PROCESSING CLERK
Some college background essential; 5-day work week; exceller
working conditions; liberal employs benefits. 1501 LOCUST ST., 10TH FL.

> STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS

PERMANENT, 5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

AGE 16 OR OVER. EXPERIENCED OR BEGINNERS.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. 717 North 15th (Just Off Washington)

FILE CLERK, light typing; 5if day week. Apply in person, secretary's office, Missouri Pacific
Emplove Hospital, 175, 8. Grand.
FOUNTAIN MANAGER or trainer:
day work: no Sundays or holidays;
S.S. Kresse Co., 5015 Gravola,
GENERAL SCIENCE, 9th grade;
1½ hours, 5 days week. Box
M-42. Post-Dispatch.
GENERAL Housework, stay on
place; references, city, FO1-224,
GRILL Molored; no do hasework,
place; references, city, FO1-224,
GRILL Molored; no do hasework,
must stay, own room and bath,
good references, 300 week, 23 Ladue Terr., WY 1-0406,
GIRL under 35: 5 days; couple,
child, small home; cleaning, astireference, with children necessary;
S30, WY 1-438.

GIRL; stay on place; upstairs
and care of children necessary;
GIRL-STAN, stay; plain cookGIRL-STAN, stay; plain cookGIRL ownman; seneral houseFA 7-4980.

SECRETARY

1100 Niedringhaus, Granite City Glenview 2-1190 stay. HE 2-8727.
GIRL: baby sitting, light house-work; days. MO 4-4400.
GOOD TYPIST: accuracy essential?
downtown location; 40 hours. 1018 Experienced with waitress experience with waitress experience preferred. Apply Miss Drennan, Fleats Grill, Chase Hotel.

GA 1-5566 SECRETARY

Experienced day operators need ed. Here's your chance to earn extra money for Christmas; top

Sales experience preferred

This is your opportunity to be associated with St. Louis' oldest and largest Pontiac dealer.

NIGHT LOADER

men needed. Wiring knowledge.

STATISTICAL TABULATING CO.
411 N. 10th Room 304 CANADA DRY BOTTLING CO. INTO A TOTAL AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

manent position in Kansas City or apply in person at Main Lobby of Administration Bldg.

INSPECTOR FORD MOTOR CO. OFFICE ENGINEER

INSURANCE—DIREUT Expanding Kansas City life and accident insurance company has a cresponsible position for a hard responsible position for a hard voung man, age 25 to 35.

PR 1-3300

MACHINIST FOR ENGINE LATHE WORK AND GENERAL MACHINE MAIN TENANCE: VERY STEADY EN FLOTMEN: OVERTIME OPPOR TUNITE GOOD PAY: OLD EN TENLISHED COMPANY, WRITE

(2) MAGNETIC AMPLIFIER ENGINEER \$10,000 TO \$12,000 YR.

BILL BACON or J. JEROME

AC-602A MAINTENANCE man, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., light work in institu-tional building permanent work. tor

For 2-man operation; must be between

TRAINEE

717 North 15th (Just Off Washington)

salesman-univer established dry cleaning route an established firm; must be steady, sober and aggressive; intee base salary plus comon. Box M-247. Post-Dis.

SALESMEN

ENGINEERING CO.

SALES CORRESPONDENT and cirk, under 26, prefer some college, neat, personable, interest in sales; experience not important. Minnesota Mining Co. 3700 Forest Park.

BECRETARY-DRIVER: over 45. high school graduate; gross month-pine ferred; mileage allowed; temporary; submit particulars. Box M-248, P.D. SHEET METAL workers, experienced with tools; shop man needed no others need apply. Federal for Mr. Holt.

SHEET METAL workers, experienced; must be members of Local 93; steady, work.

Payroll Clerk

To head up complete project in research, design and development. Could lead to chief spot.

CALL OR SEE

BILL BACON or J. JEROME

ENGINEERING CO.

SUPERINTENDENT FOUNDRY wanted completent cast from foundry man with understanding of control of the control of the

panding aluminum industry.

Box X-189, Post-Dispatch

TRUCKMEN WANTED

TRUCK-TRAILER BODY DESIGNERS Leading aluminum fabricator has opportunity for ex-perienced engineers with background in design and fabrication of truck-trailer

erienced men's clothing and ishings. State age and preis experience; good salary to man, replies confidential.

R-179. Post-Dispatch.

SALES TRAINEE

and precreative design, new application, Positions and customer consultation, Positions are for alert engineers desiring on

alert engineers desiring op-portunity for growth in ex-College graduates: 25-30 years: industrial experience helpful. This program offers a good opportunity for a permanent position with a

Excellent opportunity for young men with payroll experience or who has equivalent of 2 years college accounting and is capable of typing and operating calculating machines. Good pay, accellent working conditions, liberal amploye benefits. Call PE I-1300 or apply in person at main lobby of Administration Building.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Experienced for portrait studio.
705 oilve. Suite 416.
PLASTERERS wanted; steady work. ON 8-3000.
PLUSHER: employment with bonus. Box 8-197, P-D.
PORTER, white, for bospital. 4930

Indel.

PRESS. A. 190, Post-Dispatch

SIPPRVICOR

INDERS. Children and Processes and Pro

Average Earnings \$100 Week
We need 5 additional men working full time to help us make a
survey of all home owners in the
St. Louis Area. No selling. Must

Leading, wholesale distributor of top nationally known television applies to the control of the

only true food plan in this area: A.R. made \$140 last week. Call HE 2-2521. R & G Freezer Food COOK

For small cafeteria in manufacturing plant; state age, experience, salary, Box A-21, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE: cooking, housework, houseman, behaufter; houseman, behaufter; Cooking, housework, productions permanent of the conditions of the conditions of the cooking of the cookin

epply in person Auditing Office, Congress Hotel, 275 N.

PAT PARKER

Receptionist-typist — \$200 Secretary; girl Friday — \$275 NO FEE JOB SPECIALISTS

Driganist, choir work and scappella. Reference E. & R. Church. Pella. Reference E. & R. Church. Reference E. & R. Church.

SALESMAN
Used car lot, south side; must be able to take charge of lot; good proposition for hustler, Call Mr. Selbert, GA 1-6535.

SALESMAN BUYER; hardware experience, local Emp. 906 Oilve GE 6-1378

EXECUTIVE

CABINEIS
To represent one of largest manufactures in south. All rating Popular quality line of birch and white enamel, moderately priced. Splendid opportunity for EXPERI.-ENCED man who can sell direct to Builders and Contractions and Syries complete the State of the Contraction P. O. Box 7, Station A.
Atlanta, Ga.
CLOSERS—SIDING MEN Can make top money with our new process of transforming homes; we also carry insulating siding; 100% co-operation. Brickote Corp.. 9320 Olive Street rd. xperienced Offset Salesman

TO SEE A CO S THEN WITH ASSESSMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Departunity: phone MU I-440U. Jacuzzi Boot, Inc., Hydrotherapy Division.

SALESMEN WANTED

EARN \$5 TO ?

An hour in sparse time: car necessary: service type: indisaty; customers of the service stype: indisaty of the service stype: indisaty; customers of the service stype: indisaty of the 30.
6-85.6. OPERATOR: manage small attractive suburban beauty mail attractive suburban beauty. Teisphone Hobart 7-3333 evenings or Sat. and Sun. or write LaMar Beauty Shop. Imperial. Mo.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR

SECRETARY

NESCO

We are looking for a good gir Friday. Professional ability in typ-ing and shorthand with experience in bookkeeping: pleasant working conditions: attractive salary; com-mensurate with experience.

Experience or beginner, good typist, clerical dutties, modern office, company. Utra modern air conditioned 1-girl office. Interesting Pt. 2-0700, Mr. Eppy.

EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, PA 3-3313 EMP[OVED lady, free room, board, for baby sitting, free room, board, free room, board, for baby sitting, free room, board, free roo

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TIT TO ANAKE MONEY

JESUS STATE OF THE STATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94 BUSINESS WANTED 10A - SATURDAY, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY SALESWOMEN WANTED 69
STENOGRAPHER
Over 21; hours 8:30 to 5 p.m.,
b-day week; hospitalization and
insurance benefits. Laclede Bond &
Mortgage Co., 25 N. Brentwood.
STENOGRAPHER
6:15 to 4:45 5-day. IS YOURS 4:45; 5-day week; libera benefits. 552 Pierce bldg. Experience is not a factor as we train you and assist in the merchandising of the business to make it a profitable one.

Think it over and if you want the opportunity, write or phone Mr. J. H. IGEL. SOCONY MOBIL OIL CO., INC. TITEMOGRAPHER; permanent po-lition with established company, viii consider qualified beginner, ocated west of Kingshighway; O-hour, S-day week. E0 1-2800. Second of the control of the con-lition are 25-40; 5-4a; 374-100 r week; 25-50 per month; down-own, air-conditioned office. Box our week; 25-50 per month; down-own, air-conditioned office. Box 2-16, Foot-Dispatch. The Con-pant of the control of the con-trol of the 4140 LINDELL ST. LOUIS, MO. HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88 CONFECTIONERY, sell or trade. WAITRESS, experienced; Union and Hodiamont tracks. Hogan's Grill, 67 to 7. Evenings TO 1.8556, 7 to 7. Evenings TO Grill,
WAITRESS and barmaid; good
pay, FR 1-7537, 4055 Olive.
WAITRESS; white; weekends; NATTRESS; white, weekends; nights, HU 1-9853.

NATTRESS; white; weekends; nights, HU 1-9853.

NATTRESS; experienced. Apply 202 N. Eighth.

NATTRESS; over 21, nights, Hartholder, 100 Mer.

NATTRESS; week days only; Teutenberg's, Sixth and Locust.

WAITRESS; Write, Marchander, 100 Mer.

WAITRESS; Write, Marchander, 100 Mer.

NATTRESS; with and Locust.

WAITRESS; with and Locust.

WAITRESS and Locust.

WAI O-ACCOUNTING DEPT. RAPHER: shorthand re-OGRAPHER, part time Mon., Fri.; age 20-40; insurance any claim office, downtown. 8070. OGRAPHER, clerical south ocation, part or full time, alization, other benefits. Box ne location, other benefits. Box-25 Post-Dispatch.
EFNOGRAPHER, not over 35; me experience: permanent; 37½-did., Fourth and Philosopher of FENOGRAPHER; diversified of-fENOGRAPHER; diversified of-some and the second of the acceptance of the second of WOMAN White: cooking, general house-work; in Ladue; stay on prem-ises; for middle-aged couple; no children; own room and bath; references required Box. M-139, chester.
NOGRAPHER - Receptionist;
or's office, 3½ days week;
5 per hour starting, Box M-STEMURAPHER : deceptions of doctor's office, 3½ days week \$1.25 per hour starting. Box M : Starting of the sta TENO TYPIST: light dictation day week. Apply 408 oilv EXPERIENCED age limit; excellent salary. In Ladue. Box M-312, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, \$3.0 WEEK
Stay: 25-40 years; light housework. cooking, no heavy laundry;
2 adults. 2 school children; own
years and the salary laundry;
2 adults. 2 school children; own
week; experienced, Apply in person, Dielicians office, 18, 18755.

Grand mployes Bloopish. 18755.

Grand mployes Bloopish. 18755.

Grand mployes Bloopish.
WOMAN, general housework; cooking; no laundry; like children;
WOMAN, general housework; cooking; no laundry; like children;
K-117 Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN, general housework; cookmonth, Box Z-402 Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN, unreemsid, care of childcity. For 7-3958.

WOMAN to stay; room, board,
smail salary. Item housework,
care of children; room, board, strong,
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care of children; room, board, strong,
wow, wow, with the cooking the cooking;
wow, works; references; say or go,
JE 1-9827.

WOMAN, care house, baby; mother
works; references; say or go,
JE 1-9827.

WOMAN, care house, baby; mother
works; references; say or go,
JE 1-9827.

WOMAN, part time, florist shop;
experienced. Box 8-107, Post-Dis,
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YOUNG LADY, white; work in office in exchange for secretarial. WOMAN, \$30 WEEK The RETRIEVAL TO THE SETTING THE STATE OF TH TEMPORARY ed; top pay; no fee; con-licated over the Forum. applicants welcome. OFFICE FORCE CO. 222 High school graduate; typing and general clerical duties; good starting salexperienced. Box S-107, Fohr-Jun. Vonetian blinds; a muneymaser, young LADY, white; work in office in exchange for secretarial STEVE BURKE, REAL ESTATE STEVE BURKE REAL ESTATE YOUNG WOMEN 18 to 25 White; work for national company White; work for national company where the company of the secretary of the company of the c ary 5-day week. 400 Washington CE I-9760 TYPIST White: work for national company in Kansas City, Mo.; transporta-tion furnished: immediate drawing account. Apply Mr. Fraser, 434 Paul Brown Bidg., St. Louis, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fast and accurate typist; week; good pay; SALESWOMEN WANTED 89 location south. HOUSEWIVES Mr. Baker, PR 3-7414 HOMEWORK TYPISTS NO CANVASSING NO SELLING FILL OUR CUSTOMER' ORDERS TEMPORARY JOBS sTc EARN-SPARE TIME EARN—SPARE TIME
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3. G. ADAMS COMPANY 920 Olive. HARTFORD, 3722; sleeping room; employed gentleman; near Grand HENRIETTA, 3500; nice house-keeping, 39; adults. PR 1-1707. HICKORY, 520; 22 rooms, private bath; children.
JUNIATA, 3647; nicely furnished sleeping; reentleman, PR 1-0742.
LAFAYETTE, 3523; near Grand.
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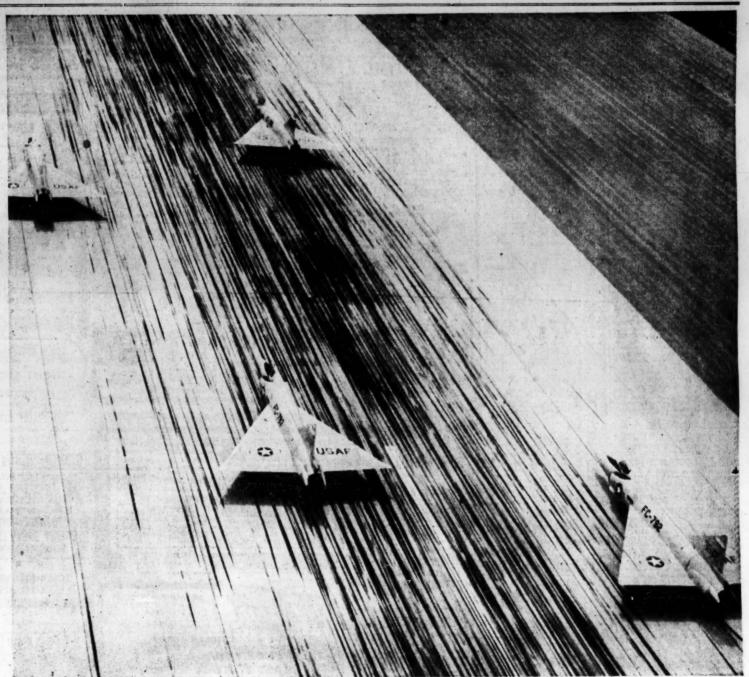
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SMILE OF SUCCESS

Actress Margaret O'Brien in radiant mood after new movie contract was approved by Superior Court Judge Orlando H. Rhodes at Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday. The former child star, now 18 years old, has been signed to do a feature film at \$2500 a week.



ILLUSION

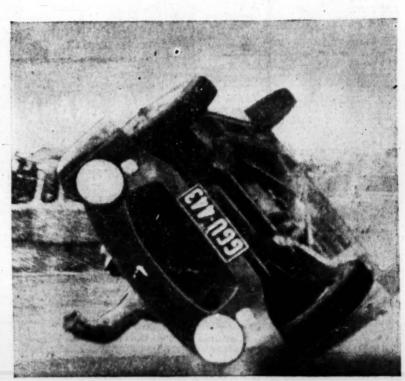
Speedy jet interceptors give impression of speed even when standing still on runway at Palmdale, Calif. Illusion of speed comes from streamlining of the delta-wing craft and the hundreds of tire streaks left on concrete runway by landing planes. The jets, the Convair F-102A, are delivered to the base in the Mojave desert after flight tests at the Convair plant at San Diego.

—Latird Press Phota.



First body recovered from airliner crash in Wyoming mountains being brought down mountain on horse led by Roy Sims of McFadden, Wyo. Victim was one of 66 persons killed in crash of United Air Lines airliner on Medicine Bow peak Thursday. Removal of the bodies, a difficult task because of the rugged nature of the terrain, was proceding today as investigators sought the cause of the disaster, the worst in civil air history in this country.

—Associated Press Wiresholm.





OVER, OUT AND ALIVE

Sports car driven by Harry Firth turning over (top) at an estimated 100 miles an hour in spectacular crash in race near Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 1. Firth's head and arm can be seen as the car flips. At bottom, Firth sits in dazed condition but with only minor injuries as the machine spins on its way. He credits crash helmet with saving his life.

ARM'S LENGTH OPERATION

Gasoline tank trucks being maneuvered to safety as fire raged in storage plant at Flint, Mich., Thursday. The trucks, parked too close to the blaze for drivers to enter them, were towed away by wrecker trucks which looped long lines over the bumpers.

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CREW IS CLEARED SATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 8 BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 8 Up—The crew of the Panamajan freighter Calli told a
parener's jury yesterday how a
naddened Egyptian seaman terorized their vessel on the high
peas until he was subdued with
ive steam, boiling water, inpecticide and clubs.
The Egyptian, Mohammed
Sachid, 38 years old, of Barbe
Sachid, 38 years old, of Barbe
body was preserved in the
hip's refrigerator yesterday

AT SEA DIES,

refrigerator yesterday the Calli steamed into

The story was told later in the day to an East Baton Rouge parish's coroner's jury which ruled the death as "accidental . . incidental to subduing a wiolent, insane man."

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W. Miles, 4400 Forest Park.
and R. Mitchell, 404 E. Marceau.
and C. Moore, 7608 Virginia.
and J. Moore, 9953A Bullivan.
and D. Morris (twin) 4404 North
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and W. Dougherty. 2720 Thomas.
and S. Downson D. Liman.
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and L. Gambis. 8325 Reilly.
and M. Gannon. 9464 Forktown.
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MOVIE TIME AMBASSADOR "CINERAMA HOLID 2:00, 5:00, 8:30. ORPHEUM "YOU KNOW WHAT SAILORS
ARE " at 1:53 5:09 8:27;
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES," at 12:15, 3:31, 6:47,

ST. LOUIS

"THE TALL MEN." at 1

3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00.

SHADY OAK
"SHEEP HAS 8 LEGS," "SHEEP HAS 8 LEGS," at 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE

"TRIAL" at 10:46, 2:28, 6:11, 9:55; "TIGHT SPOT," at 12:35, 4:19, 8:03. #118, 8:03 FOX
"PRENIX CITY STORY." at 12:35,
"PRENIX CITY STORY." at 12:15, 3:31, 6:47, 10:03: "FINGER MAN" at 2:02, 5:18, 8:34.

PAGEANT
"THE LONG DARK HALL." at 7:00, 10:12; "LOST BOUNDARIES," at 8:35.

RICHMOND

"GREEN MAGIC," at 7:00, 9:00.

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MELLOW MOODS Dilicious Steak, Chicken, and Fish Dinners. Pissa to go-85c. NO OVER DI BARTOLO'S MINIMUM

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10-Pc. Orchestre
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POR 10:30 A.M. Cont. 1:30 A.M. SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION GARDEV Plus Special Added Features MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

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Your Favorite DRIVE IN THEATRES 300 S. BROADWAY St. Louis BROADWAY 'ARROW IN
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HORRORI SPOOKSI CHILLSI ZOMBIESI CAN YOU TAKE ITI Beris Karieff * Bela Legosii * Los Chonny > SPECIAL "HOUSE OF "MIGHT "MUMMY"S GHOST FRANKENSTEIN" * MONSTER" * TOMB" RAVIETI SEATS FOR WALK-IN PATRONS

Holiday

DRIVE-IN THEATRE 9900 Page Opens 6:30, Starts 7:00

3 BIG FEATURES! - COLOR -SPENCER TRACY CINEMASCOPE ROBERT RYAN BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

M-G-M's powerful story of an underworld blonde! ROBERT TAYLOR ROGUE CO: JANET LEIGH - GEORGE RAFT ...

Plus Richard Widmark 'KISS OF DEATH'

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They Love 'em and Leave 'em Laffin' in Bagdad! LEO GORCEY - HUNTZ HALL "Bowery to Bagdad"

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Tonight AT YOUR DRIVE-IN THEATRES

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THE GOLDEN BLADE DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWNI HERE IT IS IN VISTAVISIONI THE COMEDY YOU WON'T PORGET



BASIL RATHBONE 'CITY OF SHADOWS'! UNDER 17 FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

VILL ROGERS T., Open 4:45 * 40c, Tax Incl. to 5 IN., From 1:45 * 40c, Tax Incl. to 2 BURT LANCASTER Blanes THE KENTUCKIAN' CHICAGO SYNDICATE

_PLUS COLOR CARTOON, LOEW'S STATE NOW POORS OFEN

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DOROTHY MCGUIRE

'TIGHT SPOT' My Sister Eileen

LOEWS ORPHEUM WEEK RUSSELL · CRAIN *GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES

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CINEMASCOPE & TECHNICOLOR

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE! SIN-BY SINI SCENE BY SCENEI The Wickedest City is Americal THE PHENIX CITY FOX STORY'

OPENS 12 NOON

IND WEEK! SHADY OAK

NORSIDE

Brand at Nat. Bridge Spon 5:00—Start 5:30

FINGER MAN' Clark Jone Rebert ST. LOUIS THE TALL MEN'

PLATURES on the WIDE SCREENS 4
THE KENTUCKIAN' A-SCREEN 5 DED! MARCIANO & MOORE Fight Pictures atrol LATE HORROR FEATURE TONITE! 4 GARTOONS ON LARGE SCREEN 4

LAST 4 DAYS! LONG DARK HALL PAGEANT Shown at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M. and Louis DeROCHEMONT'S 'LOST BOUNDARIES' OPENS 6:30 P. M LAST 4 DAYS!

RICHMOND GREEN MAGIC' PARK FREE In Stunning COLOR! rmances at 7:00 and 7:00 P.M.

The incomparable FERNANDEL in a delightful 'tour de fares' SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS' tes of 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. rt's Except Mon., Thurs, and Fri

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ESQUIRE VARSITY RITZ

Park FREE

ROBERT RYAN . ROBERT STACK 'HOUSE OF BAMBOO' SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI . CAMERON MITCHEL

BANCROFT MARVIN 'A Life in the Balance' Added-in CinemaScope and Color THE LIVING SWAMP WILD ANIMAL THRILLS

With Parents-Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varsity

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APACHE 2227 B. BROADWAY BIG HOUSE U.S.A. JESSE JAMES WOMEN

APOLLO DERALIVORES AL WATERMAN State 4:35 Olivia Dehavilland & Realt MITCHUM 'NOT AS A STRANGER' WIlliam BENDIX & ATRANGER' CRASHOUT'

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Robert RYAN & Cameron MITCHELL 'HOUSE OF BAMBOO' Ricardo MONTALBAN
'A LIFE IN THE BALANCE'

DEN 5201 N. BROADWAY
One Complete Show
in CinemaScope and Technicolor
Jane POWELL & Tony MARTIN
"HIT THE DECK". J. AGAR
R. BOONE "GOLDEN MISTRESS" BADEN

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.

Starts 6:45

Olivia DehAVILLAMD & Robert MITCHUM

NOT AS A STRAMGER* (8:36)

Richard BASSHART & PHYLLIS KIRK

'CANYON CROSSROADS'

Cartoon FREE PARKING

20TH and BREMEN BREMEN John AGAR & Lori NELSON
'REVENGE OF THE CREATURE' R. Long
F. Domerque 'CULT OF THE COBRA' BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD

SCARLET COAT (8:40) Virginia MAYO + Deanis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
7:00 and 10:21 CAHOKIA DRIVE E ST. LOUIS, 114.

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKER Dobarth KERR & Van JOHNSON
'THE END OF THE AFFAIR'
Dan DURYEA & Konnan WYNN
'THE MARAUDERS'

GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Last Day!
CHILDREN FREE WITH FARENTS
RESTERN UNION'
ROS CAMERON & FOREST TUCKER
"SAN ANTONE"

COLUMBIA STARTS 6:45-LAST DA PART PARTE CANADA PARTE CANADA PARTE CANADA PARTE CANADA PARTE PARTE PARTE CANADA PARTE CANADA PARTE CANADA PARTE CANADA PARTE PARTE

CREST Lost Day Start 7:00 P. M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENT # ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW THE PARENT THE 7 LITTLE POYS:

"AN ANNAPOLIS STORY"

"AN ANNAPOLIS STORY" CREST

GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES BOCK RD. See HOPE + MIRY VITALE

"SEVEN LITTLE POYS!
VINIAM BENDIX Arthur KENNEDY

"CRASHOUT FREE PARKING

RANADA

THE PARKING

PARK PREE

GRANADA GRANADA STATE SITS P. W.

CHILDREN PREE WITH PARENTS
Charles HESTON & Julie DAANS
"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR ECHSON
"IN TENNISSIES IN THE NAVY"

HI-WAY 2705 NORTH FEGRERARY
Black 1:30
Bob ROPE & WID, VITALE
'SEVEN LITTLE FOYS' Toek,
DIRELLY WILLIAM
'ANNAPOLIS STORY' (Tech. 8:50) IVANHOE SUPER 7-1 Compiles Show Gions FORD + Element PARKES INTERRUPTED MELODY 9-30 only Frash SHATRA + Gene ESLLY 'ANCHORS AWEIGH' 7:10 only

KIRKWOOD, MIRKWOOD, MO. Teny MARTIN + Jane POWELL 'HIT THE DECK' Cine. 'UNCHAINED'

A COSA LATE TO THE CASE OF THE LAFAYETTE - Start 7:00 P. M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
TWO GIANT SHOCK THRILLERS!
'REVENGE OF THE CREATURE'
and 'CULT OF THE COBRA' EMAY 318 LEMAT FERRY RD.

YAR HEFLIN + Alda RAY
'BATTLE CRY' (Cine.)
Eiroy HIRSCH + Barbara HALE
'UNCHAINED'
OTHERS

PARK FREE Start 5:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Charles HESTON JUIL BOANS PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON (I.S Technicipe) and Charles 100 P.M. 'FRANCIS IN THE NAVY' LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY

YAR HEFLIN & Alde RAY
"BATTLE CRY," Cine. E. HIRSCH,
B. HALE, "UNCHAINED" SIXTH NEAR PINE J. AGAR, 'REVENGE OF THE CREATURE R. SCOTY, 'TEN WANTED MEN'

MANCHESTER Start 7:00 P. M.
GHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MARITYN MORNOE & Tom EWELL
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
(In GisemaSoose and Color) Virginia MAYO + Dennis MORGAN
PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Charten HESTON & Julia ADANS
'PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON'
(In Technicaler) and Denaid O'Connor
'FRANCIS IN THE NAVY' MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS In VistaVision and Color Bab HOPE & Milly VITALE 'SEVEN LITTLE POYS' John DEREK & Diana LYNN 'ANNAPOLIS STORY'

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA All Technicolor and VistaVision Fred NacHURRAY & Donna REED 'FAR HORIZONS.' J. CAGNEY. V. LINDFORS. 'RUN FOR COVER' MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU Poris DAY + James CAGNEY *LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME'. D. DURYEA K. WYNN, 'THE MARAUDERS' MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN

In CinomaBrope and Color Bob HOPE & Mility VIYALE "SEVEN LITTLE FOYS" John DEREK & Dians LYNN "ANNAPOLIS STORY" O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT

OFALLUM One Complete Show in Clean Book of Technicolor Jane POWEL & TON MARTIN THE SEAT OF THE STREET ON THE STREET ON THE SEAT ON THE SEAT OF THE SEA OZARK WERSTER GROVES, MO

All Open 6:18.—Start 8:50

All Open 6:18.—Start 8:50

Maryle Chambers and Color

Maryle Chambers and Color

MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'

6:30 and 10:25

PAULINE BOOK CLAYON

Jane POWELL & Tony MARTIN "HIT THE DECK.") AGAN. PEERLESS 1911 & BROADWAY

PLAZA CLARA and PTEEL 'REVENSE OF THE CREATURE' R. Long F. Domargos, 'CULT OF THE CORRA' PRIO PARE FREE
Start 5:30 P. N.
CNILDREH FREE WITH PARENTS
CANTRON MERTON 4 JURE ADAMS
PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR ERNSO!
(In Technologic) and Domaid O'Connor
"FRANCIS IN THE NAVY" RIO

CRAWFORD 'DOWN 3 DARK STREETS ROXY LANSDOWNE near MACKLIND
ROXY Starts 7:00—0ne Complete Show
Richard WIDMARK + Leures RACALL
THE COBWES (7:10 Only)
Tyrons, Fowler & Illustration Only)
LONG GRAY LINE (9:15 Only) ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles

Robert YOUNG & SUSAN HAYWARD
"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"
W. MORRIS 'THE MARKSMAN'
SALISBURY 2004 MALISBURY John AGAR + Lorie NELSON
'REVENGE OF THE CREATURE'; R. Long
F. Domergue, 'CULT OF THE COBRA' SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.

MIVIDINIA DENAVILLAND & ROBORT MITCHUM
'NOT AS A STRANGER'
WIIIIAM BENDIX & Arthur KENNEDY
'CRASHOUT' SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET J. CRAIG 'NORTHWEST STAMPEDE'

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENT
Two Shock-Filled Hits! Frank LOVEDOY
"TRY AND GET ME" and
"TOKYO FILE 212" WAHZ SHENANDOAH Start 4:30 P. M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
(All in CinemaScope and Color)
Henry FONDA & James CAGNEY
"MR. ROBERTS" Maureen O'HARA + Anthony QUINN 'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR' SKYVIEW PALVE Audrey HEPBURN & WIIIIam HOLDEN 'SABRINA' MASTERSON OF KANSAS

MASTERSON OF KANSAS

61 DRIVE-IN of Maddorgh, Br. 61-61

5 BIG FRATCHS FORT Md.)

ALAN LADD, 'DESERT LEGION' TECH,
ROBERT STACK, 'WAR PAINT'
MICKEY SPILLANE, 'I THE JURY'
RICHARD EGAR, 'KHYBER PATROL'
JEFF CHAMDLER, 'EAST OF SUMATRA'
OPEN 6:30

COLITIONAL

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IN VISTAVISION AND COLOR

SEVEN LITTLE POPE

'SEVEN LITTLE PLONE VISTAVISION

JOHN DEREK & DIANE LYNI

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CHILDREN FREE WITH PARKITS

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LUNER LAUTON

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTE
(All in Cleanableons and Calor)
Hearty FONDA + James CAUNEY
"MR. ROBERTS" (8:20 P.M.)
Marrien O'HARA + Anthony GUINN
"MAGNIFICENT MATADOR"
Shews at 8:45 and 10:20 P.M. TOWER

NION AT S:45 and 10:20 P.M.

NION PARK FREE
Start 4:30 P. M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

(AII Is Cleanablesse and Calery

MR. ROBERTS

Mauree O SHARA & Aarbon

MAGNIFICENT MATADOR' VICTORY Start 2:00 P. M.

PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON FRANCIS IN THE NAVY VIRGINIA S117 VIRGINIA

Dobre KERR & Vas JOHNSON

'END OF THE APPAIR' D. DURYA

K. WYNN 'THE MARAUDERS'

WASHINGTON GRANTTE CITY. ILL

Last Day!

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTE

ROY CAHOUN & Julia ADAMS

'LOOTERS' and 'Abbott and

Costello Moet the Mummy'

WELL TON

WELLSTON Black 8:30 P. M. CHILDTEN FREE WITH PARENTS Rebert RYAN & Cameron MITCHELL "HOUSE OF BAMBOO" "A LIFE IN THE BALANCE"

WEST END EUCLID and DEZMAN
Open 6:30 P. M.
William Bondix, 'CRASHOUT' and
Wild Bill' ELLIOTT, 'DIAL RED



cluded. I try to be friendly, but I guess I just don't fit. Not that the girls are real snooty, but I never seem to equal up. The boys don't seem to like me either. I guess it is because I am fat. Last year, I took dancing, but did not learn anything. Anyway the boys would not dance with me. I plan to take dancing this year. I have hardly any clothes

to wear to school, and usually no matter how much I try I look rather shabby. I have never gone to a party, except when I was 4 years old. The girls give parties for birthdays and such, but I am never invited. They go bowling, but I wasn't asked to join. I don't have money to buy things and clothes to make me more attractive. It has gotten so I am afraid of boys because they do not like me, and I am afraid of having my feelings hurt in front of all the kids. Please give me some advice.

I am sure there is a counselor in your school from whom you can obtain understanding and sympathetic advice on this matter. I can understand how distressed you are, and I realize that it is no fun to be left out of the crowd, but there are many things that you could do, I believe, which will help you make friends. Talk to your counseld or to a favorite teacher about suggestions on clothes. hair-dos and personality. The Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street, frequently offers a teen charm course, which will help you learn good carriage and poise. You also may be able to talk to the Y.W.C.A. health education leaders about exercise classes to slim down your figure. Don't let yourself be afraid of being embarrassed or hurt. Instead try to be as friendly as you can to everyone in school. Perhaps there are others who are as lonely as you, and you could be a real help to them by singling them out and offering them your friendship. I am sure you have many qualities which would help you find genuine popularity.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet for teen-agers, "E For Etiquette." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It gives some hints on popularity as well as courtesy suggestions.

\$100,000 TV Prize

By William Ewald

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (UP).

IT back. Relax. Here we go again. You'll have a chance to win \$100,000 for knowing such involved.

mation as the birthplace of your mother-in-law. The TV epic ready to shell out this loot, the biggest ever to be dangled on a steady basis, is an NBC number

"The Big Surprise." It'll be unveiled today (5:30 p.m. on KSD-TV), courtesy of the Louis Cowan office, the outfit which hit paydirt with another eleemosynary contribution called "The \$64,000 Question." SOME OF THE BRAINS behind the show say its for-

mat could be changed right up to airtime. But right now, they have settled on the following formula:

Contestants will be chosen through letters sent in by listeners who have been dubbed "confidential reporters." The show will use only contestants who have performed some noteworthy good deed in their community or family

Once the contestant is on the show, he'll be given preliminary four questions to answer. The questions will relate to his personal life—things like his sister's wedding date, the hobby of his best friend or the number of lefthanded cousins he has in East Cupcake, Nebr.

* * * THE CONTESTANTS wades through the first four posers, he will have reached the \$1000 level. He then will be asked two more questions, both of them multiple-part queries, good for \$10,000 and \$100,000.

However, another gimmick comes into play at this point. The show plans to ring in a helpmate for the guest who will be known as "a saver."

The saver will be picked by a machine which eventually

will hold the names of 150,000,000 people in the United States. Right now, however, the machine is considerably short of that giddy figure-it has the names of about 200,000 citizens.

THE SAVER will be a person who has the same out-ward characteristics as the contestant. He will be of the same, weight, height, sex, eye-coloring, hair-coloring and presumably, shoe size as the show's guest. The saver will be buzzed on the telephone in the event the guest misses a question and asked to answer a question of general interest to bail his double out.

If the contestant goes all the way, the sponsors will award him the 100,000 clams. Then the sponsor steps out ... and the tax man steps in.

At the Movies

By Myles Standish

"THE TALL MEN," at the ST. LOUIS THEATER, Clark Gable comes up with what probably will be his best box-office picture since before World War II. He has 4000 head of cattle, Jane Russell and the CinemaScope camera

showing huge vistas of plain and mountain to help him. But, except for one spectacular scene in which the cattle are stampeded through a canyon to break up an ambuscade of Sioux, it is Clark who dominates. Looking lean and healthy and with his hair dyed black, "the king" is at his best at his traditional role of good-bad

man, chock full of vitality, virility, toughness and authority. I suppose Clark would consider it professional sufcide to ever play a plain nice guy-with him, that romantic daredevil go-to-hell personality seems to be the magic touch that makes the ladies sigh.

In this Clark is a former member of Quantrell's guerrillas who, two years after the Civil War, is in Montana with his hot-headed brother, Cameron Mitchell, sticking up gambling den proprietor, Robert Ryan, for a \$20,000 money belt. Only instead he agrees to be boss-man for a drive of cattle from Texas to Montana, with Ryan putting up the money and dividing the profits. When Clark says he's going to get those cattle through, he gets them through, by George, leaving a trail of dead Kansas Jayhawkers and

This may sound like familiar stuff, and it is, but the massive scale on which it is done is impressive and exciting. Director Raoul Walsh staged the cattle driving scenes around Durango, Mexico, and the handling of them alone

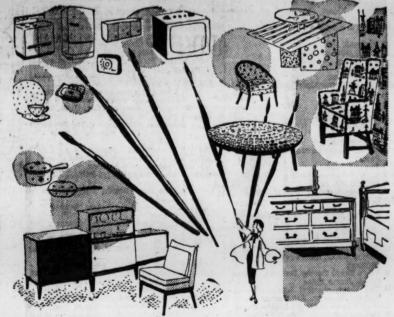
was quite an achievement. Miss Russell again proves she is not one of the world's great actresses, but when the 4000 cattle start to run, that

.

— Designing Woman———

There's Color for Everything

By Elizabeth Hillyer



CoLOR for everything — including the kitchen sink. That's the story for right now and the year to come on the home furnishings and decorating scene.

This year's big difference comes with the use of color where it hasn't been seen before—and more frequent use of somewhat subdued color where it has been stronger. Furniture. somewhat subdued color where it has been stronger. Furniture, floors, major kitchen equip-ment, TV sets, and even pots and pans take new color, while walls step back in softer shades, and fabrics may match them or be fascinatingly woven neutrals—although others, more often with matching wallaneers now with matching wallpapers now, continue to be bright.

TRADITIONAL FURNITURE painted off-white and pastel tints is a gaining fashion and black, white, and bright-colored

panels contrast with wood tones in contemporary furniture. The newest color for furniture is colored wood stain, as for the Paul McCobb grouping at lower left, and in brilliant tops for tables, mosaic and ceramic tile. Leather colors sing and are newly printed with gay designs. New color comes to the floor New color comes to the floor not in the usual rug or carpet-ing, but in accent rugs in lively designs and in hard surface flooring, tiles in unusual shades and gay dots, spatter, and geo-metrics.

THE MAKERS of refriger-ators, ranges, washing and dry-ing machines, dishwashers and kitchen cabinets have really struck out in color this time; and yes, there are new colored kitchen sinks—one is sketched beside the china. Terra cotta, Chinese red and green, as well

as black makes gains for TV sets and radios. The popular white china takes small sparks of colored decoration or turns to plain light color. Cooking ware turns to decorated, colored enamels.

ware turns to decorated, colored enamels.

What are the new favorite colors? Of all shades, turquoise forges ahead most rapidly. The many new turquoise upholstery covers and the predominance of turquoise in plain china shows strong evidence of commitment to this color, and drapery fabrics emphasize the trend. Other blues, especially the light and medium clear shades, are more often seen. Gray and green diminish with the growing use of beige and brown tones. The of beige and brown tones. The monotone color scheme with brilliant accents is a room en-larging favorite, and the trend is to blend soft colors rather than to contrast bright ones.

-The Hard Way-

Pioneering on Radio in East Africa

By Edward Kosmal

T HE primitive and the present have joined hands in Uganda, and as a result the ncient drums are beginning to boom louder than ever in the jungles of the tiny British protectorate in eastern equatorial Africa. That's the report of Africa. That's the report of John Kenyon, program organizer for the Uganda Broadcasting Service, who visited St. Louis this week during his tour of the United States.

There are, it seems, two ways of doing things. The easy way and the Uganda way. And almost nothing comes casy for

most nothing comes easy for the 15-member staff of the ra-dio station, which broadcasts dio station, which broadcasts from Kampala, the capital. Take the seemingly simple task of supplying musical entertainment. For one thing, there's no network to fall back on. Nor can the station go out and purchase the records.

"Instead." Kenyon explains, "to find good African music we have to go on safari into the bush and make our own recordings."

HOWEVER, Uganda- Radio, by no means, concentrates on musical shows; its primary function being to educate the native tion being to educate the native population through entertainment. But this goal, too, presents problems. The bi-lingual station (its programs are broadcast in English and Luganda) must engage in the time-consuming process of translating most of the material to be used. And since the station shups lec-And since the station shuns lec-

And since the station sinus icc-ture-type programs, virtually everything that goes on the air must be put in dramatic form. Uganda, a land of contrasts, ranges from snow-capped mountains, immense swamps, dens forests and large bodies of water to desolate arid areas And its roads have the reputa-tion of being among the best on the Dark Continent. Kenyon, a native of Australia, took a the Dark Continent. Kenyon, a native of Australia, took a round-about way to get there. After leaving his homeland in 1945, he worked for the Far Eastern Bureau of the All India Radio. Next stop on the bache-lor's itinerary was the British Foreign Office radio station in Singapore, followed by Africa in 1950, where he was employed by the Gold Coast Broadcasting Service. Then two years ago Service. Then two years ago he literally started from scratch in Uganda, when he and an



-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. JOHN KENYON

engineer arrived to set up the station which has been on the air for 18 months. Today Uganda Radio serves an estimated 10,000 sets owned by the 4,000,-000 natives, 40,000 Asians and 4000 Europeans in the area.

"Although the English-language programs are palatable to the Europeans," Kenyon to the Europeans," Kenyon says, "they are beamed at the native population, stressing principally such topics as health, agriculture and veterinary services."

mercial and license-free station is still limited to a four-hourper-evening schedule.
With no audience survey rat-

ing service available you'll have to take the 39-year-old Ken-yon's word for it when he says the natives have gone overboard for broadcasting. But small

wonder.

"AFTER a hard day in the fields," he explains, "the tired native returns to his grass hut to find the radio is his only means of outside entertainment. And even his inability to read cannot keep him from enjoying—and benefiting from—the programs." And Great Britain is also sold on the idea. It proves it, too, since recently a similar station began operating in British North Borneo.

Kenyon's objective in his

Kenyon's objective in his cross-country tour of the United States is two-fold. First, he's trying to pick up first-hand information and ideas in the field of audio-visual education. In addition, he is contacting stations which concentrate on presenting programs for the Negropopulation of the country. And he's meeting a fair degree of success in exchanging the "music-safari" transcriptions the station has made in Africa for records of American Negro folk music. Kenyon's objective in his

Although he was introduced agriculture and veterinary services."

The station, supervised by the director of the Department of Information of Uganda, eventually plans to present programs in the various other dialects of the area. However, at present, time is the determining factor since the non-com-

Today's Brain Game

1. Can you name the largest ity in Maine?

2. In which country is Amiens?

H ERE is a quiz on cities of city in New Mexico?
6. Lecompton was once the capital of which state?

7. Tirana is the capital of what country? 8. Can you name the capital of Burma?

3. Can you name the largest city in West Virginia?

4. What is the name of the capital of Arkansas?

5. Can you name the largest

1. Portland. 2. France. 3. Albuquerque, 6. Kansas. 7. Albuquerque, 6. Kansas. 7. Albania. 8. Rangoon.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THAT GUY TALKS LIKE A YA-AS-THE HE'S MAKING UP TO



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson

The so-called preventive double occupies an important niche, but of all the weapons in the bidding armory, this (along with the forcing pass) requires the most delicate judgment. Preventive doubles are used, of course, to warn—they cannot actually "prevent"—partner from going on with his bidding—the doubler having reason to feel that the opponents will score less, even if they make the doubled contract, than they figure to make from doubling the next bid, themselves.

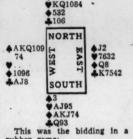
To repeat, special circumstances may warrant this type of double, but they must be very special indeed—not the sort of circumstances that developed in the following case.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

\$865
\$\$KQ1084\$
\$\$532\$
\$\$106\$

NORTH



carding clubs from the closed hand. On the following diahand. On the following dia-mond play the queen appeared, and now South could claim 12 tricks—one over contract. Thus, North-Sputh scored 450 points aside from the 300-point equity value of the first game. It is true, of course, that the five-heart contract could have

been defeated one trick by West's shifting to clubs, but in the first place that shift was in the first place that shift was in no sense marked, and in the second place East-West would have been selling out much too cheaply even if they had collected 100 points. Beyond doubt, West would have gone on to five spades if East had kept quiet, and six spades would have been ironclad if (as was virtually a foregone conclusion) North opened hearts.

North opened hearts.

The crux of the matter was that East had no grounds for fright, and less reason to make such desperate use of the pre-ventive double.

Second Polio Shot Plans Being Made By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

HEALTH and school authorities in the public, parochial and private schools throughout St. Louis are now in the process of completing arrangements to administer the second polio vaccination shot to those children in the first and second grades who received their first injection last spring.

injection last spring.

Parental request forms are now being distributed through the schools to the parents of those 25,589 St. Louis children those 25,589 St. Louis children who received their first innoculation. Like the first shot, the second will be voluntary—given only upon the written request of the parents. School doctors and nurses are scheduling polloimmunization clinics at the various public and parochial schools to start later this month. Because of the publicity

earlier this year parents are naturally concerned about the question of the safety of the question of the safety of the polio vaccine. It is the consensus of opinion among medical and public health authorities that polio vaccine, as presently manufactured and tested, is absolutely safe. The vaccine is 60 per cent to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic poliomyelitis. It is significant that not one single case of paralytic polio occurred this sumer among the more than 25,000 St. Louis children that constituted the immunized school group. The peak of the polio group. The peak of the polio season in St. Louis has passed and it is safe to vaccinate again. We also feel that we can now predict that the year 1955

and it is safe to vaccinate again. We also feel that we can now predict that the year 1955 will end with the lowest recorded incidence of this dreaded disease since 1947. To date this year only 28 residents of St. Louis City have been stricken with polio. This compares with 47 resident cases for the same period in 1954, which was also considered a "low polio year" for St. Louis.

From now on we can expect that more and more polio vaccine will be produced to be distributed through normal channels, but until such time as there will be enough for our entire succeptible population the National Advisory Committee for Polio Vaccine has recommended, as part of the national voluntary plan, that polio vaccination be limited to children aged 5 through 9 years.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR (CASES)

Week Week Total to Same

CASES 864 22 meniagitis 0 1 22 17
Pacumonia, 8 2 367 579
Poliomicilius 6 2 367 579
Poliomicilius 0 0 67 579
Tubercutonia, ali forms 12 20 596 578
Typh 6 fever 0 0 15 16
Undu'f fever 1 2 15 11
Whoop cough 0 2 57 94
Rheum, fever 0 9 22

acute 0 9 22

acute 1 43 2.916 1.841
Syphilis 61 27 2.313 987
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week anding 10-7-50—186. Births
Deaths
Infant deaths
(under 1 year) 24
sternal deaths
0 772 22,082 22,530 201 8,738 9,110 880

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Saf., Oct. 8, 1955 3 D -My Day-

Unfinished Business

NEW YORK-

NEW YORK—

Just as I expected, Thursday turned out to be a very busy day. I worked at my desk from the moment I arrived at my apartment at 6:30 a.m. until I went to speak to a group of home - demonstration agents from North Carolina whom Dr. Frank Graham had persuaded to stay over to meet with Clark Mrs. Roosevelt Eichelberger and myself just before noon. I did stop long enough for breakfast and a bath and a chat with my son, John, but in spite of all my industry it seemed to me that there was still a good deal of unfinished business on my desk when I left in the pouring rain for my office at 11:30.

Dr. Graham, who is one of North Carolina's most illustrice.

office at 11:30.

Dr. Graham, who is one of North Carolina's most illustrious citizens, always looks after the women from the farm areas the women from the tarm areas when they come up from Washington, and he was on hand to greet us. We spent a very pleasant hour with this interesting group of women who had been visiting the United Nations for two whole days.

IN THE afternoon we went into the long, annual A.A.U.N. board meeting, which began its session soon after 2 o'clock and did not adjourn until after 10:30 p.m.

The board was brought up to date fully on all the business usually carried on by the executive committee between board meetings, and I was gratified

By Eleanor Roosevelt that we had a fairly large at-

that we had a fairly large attendance.
Dr. Charles Mayo, who has been our president for nearly two years, said we should be thinking of electing a new president, which makes us all rather sad. Dr. Mayo is a delightful person and one with whom it is a joy to work. But I realize it is hard to carry more than one full-time job, and of course, he has a full-time job in Rochester, Minn., as well as many part-time jobs.

Jobs.

Dr. Mayo assured us, however, that when we did find a new president he would still continue his interest in the U.N. and in our A.A.U.N. and make some speeches for us from time to time.

to time.

Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, who is one of our vice-presidents but who is away so much that we rarely have the pleasure of seeing him, came for dinner and the evening meeting. So, it was a surprise and a delight to see him.

ON FRIDAY I spoke at P.S.
71 in the morning. The schools of New York City are inaugurating a campaign to encourage their students to read. As I think this is one of the really important parts of education I was very glad to be able to take part in setting off this campaign.

paign.

It was a special pleasure to have Mrs. Henry Grady of San Francisco in my home for luncheon with a few other ladies luncheon with a few other ladies on Friday. Then in the early afternoon I attended a finance meeting for the A.A.U.N. and later had a meeting with Commissioner Richard Patterson. After that session I left for Cold Spring where I spoke at the Cold Spring Institute on my way to Hyde Park.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4619

36 -50

Sizes up to 50 can benefit

from this wonderful bra-com-

fortable firm support to the

larger figure. Make it in regu-

lar and long length with this new foundation beneath! Pattern 4619: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern

Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style num-

Cheery little sampler to deco-rate the walls of any home. The charming old-fashioned scenes, "pictured" in easy cross-stitch

embroidery.
Pattern 695: Embroidery transfer, directions for "old-fashioned home" wall panel, 16x

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern of the pattern of t

Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft catalogue. Crochet, knitting, em broidery, lovely things to wear.
Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons,
novelties—easy, fun to make. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now. You will want to order every new design in it.

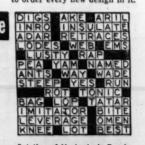
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 36. Ditch 1. Quartet part 38. And: Lat. 5. Mass of ice 29. Binary compound of oxygen 41. Positive 42. High 43. Price 46. Networks

> 53. Resolve Solidify Cake fro 57. Solidity
> 58. Cake froster
> 60. Genuine
> 61. Compass
> point
> 62. Unadulterated

63. Pack of cards

13 54 55 56 60 63 R



DOWN 9. Rumanian

queen 10. Goddess of 11. Afternoon 11. Afternoon parties
16. Corpulent
18. Walks
20. Ecclesiastical direction
22. Plucky,
23. Second
24. 2240 pounds
26. Witness
29. Ideal
country
31. Comparative
ending
32. Palestine
seaport

32. Palesting seaport 23. Cast of 35. Draft animal 37. Fruit 40. Pannier 42. Useful 44. Light blow 46. Fury 47. Uniform 48. Titing 52. Medieval shield 54. Famals

shield 54. Female ruff 55. Pouch 56. Wild a...imal

'1976' with host DAVE GARROWAY

a look into the future ...

2:30-3:30 p.m. SD-T

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STARTING TONIGHT

"Telephone Spotlight on Missouri"

Here's new and different television entertainment for you. Stories of Missouri's people and places . . . its legends and lore . . . filmed especially for Missourians. The opening show, "Missouri State Fair," is the story of the colorful spectacle at Sedalia. It gives a close-up view of the events and excitement that makes our State Fair one of the best in the nation.

Tonight ... "Missouri State Fair". 8:45 p.m. KSD-TV Channel 5

... and watch for these great Missouri stories in the weeks to come

- "Midwest Research Institute" Scientists in Kansas City explore products and processes for use in the world of
- "Last of the Showboats" Join the fun aboard the Showboat "Goldenrod" of St. Louis - starting point for many of today's stars.
- "Ozark Music" You'll hear the Ozark's contribution to American folk music — and you'll see the kind of people who made Ozark music famous.
- "Mark Twain Country" Tom Sawyer comes to life in a camera trip to Hannibal, the boyhood home of Mark

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) (Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

CONSULT LISTINGS CAREFULLY

Until Oct. 30, program scheduling on St. Louis television stations will not be normal because New York City, where most programs originate, remains on Daylight Saving Time while St. Louis is back on Standard Time. Some radio program listings also will be affected. Please consult schedules carefully for your favorite programs.

5 Spotlight on Missouri; "State Fair" 5 The Unexpected: "Fury and Sound" 36 Championship Bowling 5 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal: "Pound-

A.M. 11:00 5 Sky King
4 Lone Ranger: "Crime in Time"
5 Range Rider: "Treasure of Santa Dolores"
4 Uncle Johnny Coons 11:30

Professor Pet Vinky Dink and You Ion Gpagy, Art Instruction Partoons

Cartoops
Super Circus
Movie: Johnny Mack Brown in "Trail
of Vengeance"
Cowboy G-Men
Red Barber.
Ed Wilson Show
Football Game: Washington U. vs.
Drake
Cartoon Carnival 1:45 Movie: Robert Lowrey in "Call of the

4 Movie: Robert Lowrey in "Call of the Forest"

4:30 5 Super Circus
4 Steve Donovan, Western Marshall
5:00 5 Buffalo Bill Jr.
4 Hopalong Cassidy: "Border Patrol"
36 Jules Stronbow Presents
5:19 36 Jack Buck Show
5:30 5 \$100,000 Big Surprise: Jack Barry m.e.
of a new Quiz show offering prizes
up to \$100,000.
36 Ozark Jubilee: Red Foley
6:00 5 Perry Como Show: Guests, Gale Storm,
Marion Lorne, Gino Prato, the Ghozzi
Brothers
4 Stage Show: Dorsey Brothers, Jeanne
Crain, Jackie Miles
6:30 4 The Honeymooners: Jackie Gleason,
Audrey Meadows, Art Carney
7:00 5 People Are Funny: Art Linkletter m.c.
4 Two for the Money: Herb Shriner
36 Western Theater: John Wayne in
"Paradise Canyon"
7:30 5 Jimmy Durante Show: Guests, Jose
and Ampara Iturbi
5 Super Carlor of the Shriner
7:30 5 Jimmy Durante Show: Guests, Jose
and Ampara Iturbi

5 Jimmy Durante Show: Guests, Jose and Ampara Iturbi
4 It's Alawys Jan: Janis Paige
5 George Gobel Show: First program of
the new fall series featuring Peggy and Ampara Iturbi

12:00 5 American Inventory

River Stages

STATIONS

okuk, Ia. nnibal, Mo. uisiana, Mo

Stage 7 a.m. 24 hrs. In feet, Today, In feet.

11:35 Shovie: Paul Kelly, Sheila Ryan in "Deadline for Murder"

11:45 36 Moonlight Mystery: Valentine Dyral in "The Case of the Missing Heiress"

12:30 4 Thought for the Day

12:45 5 Weather

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS 4 Protestant Pulpit 5 Protestant V 4 Road Ahead 36 Pro Football Game: San Francisco '49er Protestant Hour Missouri U. Half Hour vs. Chicago Bears News Cartoon Carnival This Is the Life Faith of Our Fathers 12:30 Frontiers of Faith 12:45 5 Tom Harmon's The Way of Life The Christophers Workshop

5 Dr. Benjamin Spock
Lassie Art Museum Show The Great Crusade
Industry on Parade
Youth Wants to Know
Wild Bill Hickok 1:30 5 Camera IV 11:45 36 Escape Routes

36 Oral Roberts 3:00 4 Inner Sanctum 36 Omnibus 3:30 5 Bandstand Revue 5 Bandstand Revue
 4 The Lucy Show
 5 Meet the Press
 5 Fabian of Scotland
 Yard
 5 Roy Rogers
 4 Disneyland
 36 Faith for Today
 5 You Asked for It
 36 Holiday
 5:30 5 Color Spectacular
 "Show Biz"
 4 Biff Baker U.S.A. 4 Let's Face It
2:00 5 Ozzie and Harriet
4 Star Tonight
2:15 36 Know the Score
2:30 5 "1976" 4 Biff Baker U.S.A. 5 "1976" 4 You Are There "Island Rescue"

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX DECLINES 2ND WEEK IN ROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)— The Associated Press average of important commodity prices declined this week for the sec-ond consecutive week. It stood at 171.83, compared with 173.15 a week ago and 170.35 in the like week a year ago.

The livestock component reached a new 1955 low. The industrials, food and non-ferrous metals divisions were down from a week ago while grains and cotton and textiles were higher. King and a special mystery guest Gunsmoke: "Home Surgery." Chicago Wrestling: Russ Davis, host Parade of Magic: Ernie Heldman Feature Film: Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor, Cesar Romero in "The Jungle"

35 Commodities 171.83 173.15 170.35 Industrials 186.09 186.41 163.08 Food 144.99 146.14 153.07 Food 146.14 163.07 Food 195.07 Food 166.07 NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100); Fri. 171.83. ling Story"
4 First Run Theater: Rory Calhoun in "Rogue River"
10:00 5 Man behind the Badge: "Second 1954 1953 1952 1955 1954 1953 1952 177.14 175.49 181.72 190.20 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53

Week's closing (Friday) prices:

Week's Close. Chance"

36 Greatest Fights of the Century: Ted "Kid" Lewis vs. Johnny Basham

10:15 36 Million Dollar Movie: Mary Brian, Albert Basserman in "Passport to Heaven"

10:30 5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks

10:30 5 Your Hit Parade: Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Gisele MacKenzie

4 News—Ed Keath

1:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire

1:11 5 4 Movie:; Yonne De Carlo, Tony Martin in "Cashah"

1:30 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford

1:35 5 Movie: Paul Kelly, Sheila Ryan in Chi. Oct. SE ch. white), loose), NY, RON, 2, f.o.b. East Pa. INUM SIN ww BER TIN P. D. TIN P.

> HOGS, bulk 200-260 LEAD POTATOES, West. No. 1 rus. SOYBEANS, 2 yel. WOOL, Mo.-Ill. ZINC Iron Age. ††USDA.

RAN EGGS, extras, large FLOUR, hd.std.pa FOWL, heavy HOGS, bulk 200-260 lb.

EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Oct. 8-The butter, eggs and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter." Week's Closing (Friday) Prices.

EGGS - Wholesale grades were 1@3c lower for the week, except small unclassified unchanged. Consumer grades were unchanged to 3c lower.

EGGS-Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale quantities. Wholesale grades (cases included except unclassified.) Large extras (70% min. A), 45@46c; (60% min. A) 44@ A), 43@46c; (60%.min, A) 44@ 45c; medium extras (70% min. A), 37@38c; standards, 37@38c; unclassified (56 lb. min.), near-by 30@32c; small 20@22c; no grades, 18@22c.

Consumer grade eggs (represent prices paid shippers deliv-ered St. Louis, with returns based on actual yields of quality based on actual yields of quality and size, after candling and grading here): AA large 45@47c; A large 43@45c; A medium 34@36c; B large 34@36c; A small 20@22c; peewees 10@18c.
LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid by first-hand receivers delivered St. Louis: Fowl, heavy breeds. 21c; leg horns, hy-

breeds, 21c; leghorns, hy-brids and rough barebacks, 16c; No. 2s 3@5c; fryers and 16c; No. 2s 3@5c; fryers and broilers, white commercials 23@24c; nearby farm range white, 20c; colored, 17c; leghorns, 14c; No. 2s, 10@12c.
Ducks, white, 5 10s, and over, 20c; small, old and dark, 16c; turkeys, young hens, 12@14 lbs., 3416c; young tome 25 lbs, and

turkeys, young hens, 12@14 los., 34½c; young toms, 25 lbs. and over, 32c; young toms, 22@24 lbs., 28c; old roosters and leghorn stags, 14c; staggy young, 15@16c; young guineas, 2¼ lbs. up, 32c; small, 26c; old, 18c; young geese, 17@18c; old, 12c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Full drawn, iced fryers and broilers.

@\4c; rindless prints (current), 44@\4c; rindless prints (60-day) \(\frac{46\2}{2}\c); process, 5-lb. loaf, \(38\2\c) \(39\2\c); brick, \(39\4\c) \(40\2\c); brick, \(39\4\c) \(40\2\c); brick, \(30\4\c) \(40\2\c); brick, \(40\2\c) \(40\2\c); brick, \(40

QUANTITY OF GRAIN STORED BY FARMERS LAGS BEHIND '54

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)

—The Agriculture Department reported that the quantity of grains stored by farmers under price support programs this year is lagging behind 1954.

The decline largely reflects a smaller wheat crop this year and the feeding of a larger volume of grain to livestock. volume of grain to livestock

volume of grain to livestock.

Wheat stored from this year's crop, for price support purposes, up to Sept. 15 totaled 124,280,000 bushels compared with 232,763,000 in 1954.

Stocks of feed grain stored up to the same date totaled about 54,000,000 bushels compared with 79,000,000 last year.

sissippi Valley Stockyards. Mississippi Valley Stockyards, Inc. reported as follows: For the week choice and prime light weights steers bulked \$21@ 23.50; utility and commercial cows \$10.50@13; top sausage bulls \$13; good to prime vealers \$20@27.

ers \$20@27.

Hogs—Week's closing top.
\$15.35, paid sparingly; bulk of
200 to 260 lbs. \$15.10@15.25;
packing sows \$13@14.75.
Sheep—Closing top lambs
\$21.50; most good and choice
kinds \$19@20.50; aged sheep
\$3@4.50.

FIELD SEEDS

THEY HAVE I

THE OLDEST

DONAL

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Manual Andrews of them stay to the lo

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Finish at Lows — Lowe Volume Only Saving Grace for Market.

By ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (UP)— Stocks declined sharply again this past week and they finished on their lows. The week almost duplicated the one preceding with the biggest drop in ceding with the biggest drop in the Monday session. The drop was much smaller and the volume was down sharply. Lower volume was seen as the only saving grace for the market. Daily average trading fell to 2,102,523 shares, against 4,358,692 shares in the previous week. At the close of the week the industrial average was down to its Aug. 22 level of 454.41, off 12.21 points on the week. The week before it lost 20.83 points. Railroad shares set a new low since April 4 at 151.00, off 4.05 points on the week. In the previous week the group fell by 9.23 points. Utilities lost 60 cents on the week against 2.36 points in the previous week. It was estimated that the dollar loss in the week against 2.30 points in the previous week. It was estimated that the dollar loss in the two weeks amounted to about 12 billion dollars on the valuation of all listed issues.

More Selling Anticipated. So far, according to the ex-perts, the market has performed

so far, according to the experts, the market has performed in a normal fashion after a widebreak. There was a rally followed by a secondary reaction which tested the previous lows. Many believe the tests have not been sufficiently strong to give a clue to the future of the market. Not a few look for more selling. The major point in favor of the market during this week was its dullness. In the Thursday seession, the sales were the lightest since Aug. 22. No groups were spared in the decline although late in the week there appeared to be resistance developing in some departments of the market. The groups meeting support includant the signests. groups meeting support includ-ed the aircraft, mercantile and electronic. Rails made the poorest showing of the major partments. Selling develo partments. Selling developed from time to time in the motors, despite favorable items from that industry. Utilities, met support at times and showed the smallest loss of all in the top divisions of the market. At times they were able to move against the trent.

Rally on Tuesday. The market had a rally in the Tuesday session and managed to close higher, but subsequent rallies attracted new profit-tak-ing and failed to hold. On recoveries steel issues were quick to recover. So were the to recover. So were the motors. Coppers were depressed on price cuts in that industry. All metals were down but performing better in the Friday session. Wall Street experts said the market had been hurt severely by the wide break in the first session following President Eisenhower's illness. They held that it might take a long time before the wounds were healed in the list. The were healed in the list best that the analysts hoped for best that the analysts hoped for was a quiet, narrowing moving list for several weeks while a new base was built for a recov-ery movement. Not a few of these experts looked for further selling, a few looking for a further drop of sufficient scope to wipe out all of the 1955 gains.

HOGS IN WEEK HIT LOWEST POINT IN LAST NINE YEARS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK EX-CHANGE, Oct. 8 (USDA weekly review of livestock market):

18c; young geese, 17@18c; old, 12c.

DRESSED POULTRY — full drawn, iced fryers and broilers, delivered St. Louis 1½@3½ lbs., 35@37¾c.

BUTTER—92 score, 58½c; 90 score, 57c; 89 score, 50c.

BUTTERFAT — Miss our prints No. 1, 44c; No. 2, 39c; Ill. No. 1, 43c; No. 2, 40c; Thin No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 49c; CHEESE — Wisconsin cheese (fo.b. St. Louis) Cheddars, 39¼ (2½c; twins, 39½@4c; flats, 39@½c; longhorns, 39½@4c; flats, 39@½c; rindless prints (60-day) 46½@48½c; process, 5-lb.

day) 46½@48½c; process, 5-lb. similar quality under 1100-lb, steers \$21:202.50, bulk commercial and good steers all weights \$17.75@20. High choice and price 10004-lb, mixed yearlings \$23.50, choice 925-lb, heifers \$22.50, bulk choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$20:022.50. Bulk stocker and feeder steers medium and good at \$15.50:00 l8.50, few choice at \$19, with medium and good quality stock cows \$8.50:0211. Utility and commercial cows held at \$10.50. Good and choice vealers bulked \$19:024. Most good and choice slaughter calves \$18:02:11. Increased marketings and

slaughter calves \$18@21.

Increased marketings and weaker pork trade forced barrows and gilts to sell 75c@\$1 lower and finish at the lowest point since June, 1946, when OPA ceiling price of \$14.80 prevailed. Sows lost 25@75c. Top prices this week ranged from \$15.35 Teriday to \$16.35 Tuesday. For the week, bulk of 200 to 270 lb. butchers sold at \$15.10 270 lb. butchers sold at \$15.10 270 lb. butchers sold at \$15.10 270 lb. \$12.75@15.85; 150 to 170 lbs. \$12.75@15.85; 150 to 170 lbs. \$12.75@15.50; 120 to 140 lbs. \$12.25@14.25. Sows topped at \$15.75, closed from \$14,75 down. Bulk of sows for the week brought \$13.30@15.50.

Slaughter lambs and yearlings closed the week 25@50c higher, ewes steady. Slaughter lambs topped at \$21.50, bulk good to prime \$19@21, utility and good \$16@18.50, culls \$10@14, a few \$8. Good and choice shorn lambs sold mostly at \$18@19.50, a few choice at \$20. Good and choice wooled yearlings sold mostly at \$17.917.50, a few choice \$18. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes bulked at \$3.9.450. Increased marketings

Timothy, \$7@7.50 per 100
s. (clean basis delivered St. ouis); red top, \$386@40; red oper, \$25@30.

Pehnuts, 24 8-ounce packages, 55.50; Brazil, 24 1-lb. bags, \$9.50; walnuts, 3c the period of the p

JOHN L. LEWIS RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) —John L. Lewis, 75-year-old president of the United Mine Workers, left emergency hospital yesterday after a two-week convalescence from "a very minor heart attack." He went to his home at nearby Alexandria Va



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Week's Major Business Statistics

TV FIXED IN HOME ACCUSED OF CONTRIBUTING No Shop Work . 6 Mos. Guarantee TO DELINOUENCY OF MINOR James W. Seckel, laborer, liv-ing in the 3500 block of Calvert

day morning. They accepted and agreed to play "hooky." They rode around with Seckel,

AID-TV FO. 1-0423 DAY & NITE SERVICE avenue, Marvin Terrace, was charged in a warrant with con \$275 WATERMAN charged in a warrant with contributing to the delinquency of a minor following a complaint made to county police by the mother of 13-year-old twin sisters yesterday.

The warrant alleged that Seckel, 19 and married, offered a ride to the twips, who were on their way to school yesterday morning. They accepted NO SHOP WORK TV FIXED HOME

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and agreed to play "hooky."
They rode around with Seckel,
who later picked up another
14-year-old girl and a boy, it
was charged.
County police said Seckel admitted he bought a pint of
whisky and that he and the
twins drank it with soda. He
let the twins out of his machine in front of a restaurant
to the 2800 block of Woodson STEIN COMPANY FURNITURE STH & FRANKLIN CE. 1-9036

THERMO-RITE GLASS SCREENS "FORSHAW"

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many humorists who Saturday nights

TONIGHT

COMPLETE table of clos-A COMPLETE table of closing prices on transactions of the week on the New York Stock Exchange, with individual sales and net changes from the week before, will be found regularly in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch. The New York Stock Exchainge, American Stock Exchainge, American Stock Ex-

WEEKLY STOCK TABLE IN

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH;

NO SESSION SATURDAY

the New York Stock Ex-chainge, American Stock Ex-change, New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade and St. Louis Merchants' Ex-change do not hold sessions on Saturday.

AT SAUDLE HURSE AUGITUN Sorceress, a three-gaited, 7year-old chestnut mare, was

MARE SOLD FOR \$15,000

in the 2000 block of woodson road. He was still sitting in his parked machine when county officers, informed of the incident by the mother of the girls, went to the restaurant. They arrested him and took him to police headquarters at Clayton. sold last night for \$15,000, top price at that session of the annual fall St. Louis saddle horse sale at Missouri Stables, 5200

sale at Missouri Stables, 5200
Berthold avenue. The horse
was bought by R. B. Christy,
Scott City, Kan.
Pretty Pert, a 5-year-old fine
harness bay mare, was sold for
\$11,250 to Charles E. Huston,
Libertyville, Ill. Both horses,
prize-winners in eastern shows,
were sold by Brynfan-Tyddyn
Farm of Harvey's Lake, Pa.
Yekcohs, an 8-year-old bay
stallion, was sold for \$2000 to
Arthur Simmons, Mexico, Mo.,
by James Thompson, WinstonSalem, N. C. About 2200 persons attended last night's auction. The sale will continue at

tion. The sale will continue at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, when the remaining 80 of the original 200 horses will be offered for

dria, Va., Dr. John Minor, his physician. said Lewis was "in very good shape and first-rate condition" and could soon resume his normal duties as chief of the miners union. Dr. Minor said Lewis's illness inflicted "a very minor coronary damage." nary damage. **AUTOMOBILE**

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DIXIE DUGAN-By McEvoy & Striebel





two practical nurses and Ethel of course so Donna would have nothing to do but to be there in case Mary asked for her.

For several days Mrs. Prentiss was too every law of the color rushed into Donna's cheeks. She knew what the color rushed into Donna's cheeks. She knew what the color rushed into Donna's cheeks. She knew what the color rushed into Donna's cheeks. By Vida Hurst ____ =

MARY PRENTISS rallied sufficiently for her son to
return to his office. Arthur's
father had retired but both of
them pleaded with Donna to
stay with the sick woman a littile longer.

"You're the one she needs
just now," Arthur said. "We
can get along without you at
the office."

"If you think it will help her

"If you think it will help her

two practical nurses
of course so Donna would have
nothing to do but to be there
in case Mary asked for her.
For several days Mrs. Prentiss asked it.
T'll answer anything you ask
mee, Mama. And I'll tell you
the truth."

She had used the affectionate
tile knowing it pleased Arthur's
mother and there was no longer
any reason she shouldn't.
Mrs. Prentiss asked it.
T'll answer anything you ask
mee, Mama. And I'll tell you
the truth."

She had used the affectionate
tile knowing it pleased Arthur's
mother and there was no longer
any reason she shouldn't.
Mrs. Prentiss sighed with relife "I'l hoped you'd feel that

whe office."

"If you think it will help her ecover I'll stay, of course," of the case she yielded to the lethargy surrounding her like a smothering cloud. Easier to let herself sip into it than to struggle. Mary Prentiss had no fear of death. Her concern was for the two men who would be left between the dotter had in the tender hands of the girl they all loved.

"I never thought the approve would feath the day would come when I'd approve would come when I'd approve would come when I'd approve faint would seed the would be suscepted in the tender hands of the girl they all loved.

"I never thought the some totale importance must be conveyed in the sender with reportance must be conveyed in for say. Her some sighed with reportance must be conveyed in for say what I want to know is do you still love Arthur?"

Tears rushed into Donna's electing in the house again, sleeping in her own room, had roused the old familiar emoting the provided to the lethargy and the provided to th There was no doubt about it.
Mr. Prentiss assured her. His wife had missed Donna since she had moved to her own apartment. The doctor had insisted that Mary mustn't worry at any cost. They would have

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RUSTY RILEY-By Frank Godwin







KERRY DRAKE-By Alfred Andriola



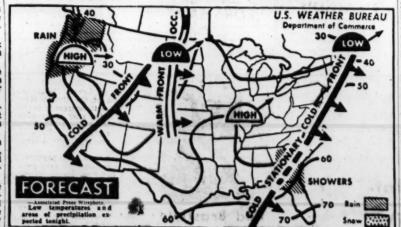


STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard





Warmer Weather Predicted



hind: whose comfort would be assured in the tender hands of the girl they all loved.

"I never thought the day would come when I'd approve of a divorce in our family," she said suddenly.

Donna was sitting with the patient while the nurse took a nap.

"There are cases where a wigner and in the said suddenly.

She says..." they've been—both of them have admitted it. Enid can have admitted it. Enid

stand why he wants a divorce easier than I could his marrying her."

Donna winced but she realized the invalid's desire to discuss the problem so she answered soothingly, "Don't worry about that, darling. Arthur is home again and the divorce will soon be over. Enid is getting it but since Arthur is not contesting it there won't be any publicity."

"I'm not worrying about that, Donna Come closer, dear. Sit here beside my bed son one can hear us. I'm going to ask you a question which you don't have to answer if you do reter that also told me you are engaged to Peter Grant but that she had said this. (Centinued tomorrow.)

Freezing weather prevailed this morning in Minnesota, Wisthis morning in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Washington. Lows in the nation ranged early today from 12 at Big Piney, Wyo, to 72 at Miami, and in Missouri from 35 at Farmington, Kirksville and Union to 49 in St. Louis. Ninety-degree weather continued yesterday in the far southwest, where the nation's high. 100, was recorded at Yuma, Ariz.

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FREEZER \$179°5

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Sat., Oct. 8, Tyse

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY-By Carl Anderson

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

In the opinion of most schol-ars, Columbus was almost 500 years behind the white men who first set foot on soil of the New World. These white men

A LETTER from Nancy Veznaian (who describes herself as "a faithful reader")
contains this question:

"Was Columbus the first person to discover America?"
In the opinion of most schol-

"Salling away from Flat Stone Land, they discovered a country which was level and wooded, with stretches of white sand. Leif said, 'We shall call this place Woodland.'

first set foot on soil of the New World. These white men were Norsemen, and they settled Iceland and a part of Greenland before reaching North America.

After returning from a voyage, a Norseman named Bjarni told about seeing a strange land to the west. This may have been North America, but Bjarni went back to Greenland without going ashore.

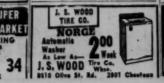
Perhaps 15 years later, Lelf Ericson sailed westward and saw a strange coast. Here, in shortened form, is an account of some of Leif's adventures as told in the Flatey collection of sagas:

"Leif and his companions reached the country which had been seen by Bjarni. They went ashore in a small boat.
The shore looked like a huge

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THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Now, remember, if you go through Birmingham don't forget to look up Mrs. Brandt"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Mother, remember how the man said this new floorwax was so easy to apply a child could do it?"

ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF Advertisement Chewing Aids Digestion My husband can make For real chewing Tastes so good



EVERYDAY MAGAZINE



SEETLE BAILEY-By Mort Walker KNOW THE PROPER GATE 2

NANCY-By Ernie Bushmiller

I'LL SEE IF DR. MORGAN TILL IN THE HOSPITAL,

I HEAR YOUR AUNT GOT A NEW CAR YES ---

FUSSY



SHE'S EVEN AFRAID TO GET A DROP OF RAIN ON IT







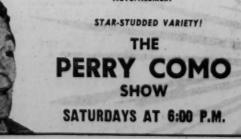


NO, WAIT--











"For the last time, men . . . A guaranteed annual wage is out! . . . This college doesn't approve of over-emphasizing sports!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT-





By Lichty





SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Are you sure you're in love with this girl, Johnny? Did you ever see her shopping at a bargain sale?"

GRANDMA-By Charles Kuhn





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ed tor to jur aga a Lair tion from the country and also say were not to provide the country and also say were not to provide the met and the country and the control to people the country and the control to people the the control to people the